

## Weather

A small area of cloudiness in southwest and south central Ohio has produced a few light showers this morning while the rest of the state was under sunny skies.

# RECORD HERALD



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## After Carter rejects tax rebate

## Inflation aid outlined

WASHINGTON (AP) — After dashing Americans' hopes for a \$50 tax rebate this year, President Carter is letting them know what help they can expect from the government to ease the burden of inflation.

The President planned to unveil at a White House news conference today the details of the anti-inflation program he promised during his campaign.

In scrapping his \$10 billion tax rebate plan Thursday, Carter may have done more to reassure business about the administration's commitment to fight inflation than anything that will be in today's program.

On Wall Street, which had been worried over the possible inflationary impact of the rebates, the stock market gained nearly 9 points in heavy trading Thursday.

Although Carter said last year he would ask for standby authority to impose wage and price controls, he and his advisers have said they no longer want this.

"There is nothing in this program that involves controls or coercion, either actual or standby in nature," Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal told reporters this week.

Instead of controls, the new anti-

inflation program was expected to emphasize voluntary discussions among business, labor and government of wage and price policies in the private economy.

It also will lay out the general inflation targets the administration hopes to achieve and will put great stress on reducing government paperwork and regulations that are said to cause private business to increase prices.

The program will be aimed at keeping inflation from getting worse in the short run and reducing the current high level of prices in the long run.

The administration says the underlying inflation rate in the economy is about 6 per cent, which is still high by historical standards. But in recent months, there have been worrisome signs inflation might be edging toward the double-digit range.

Carter said at a White House news conference Thursday that his decision to scrap the rebates was done partly out of concern over the recent statistics showing inflation on the rise.

He also jibed his proposals for \$2.5 billion in tax credits for business. Both plans had been part of the \$31 billion two-year economic stimulus program Carter decided upon before taking office.

Carter said he will continue to push for the jobs programs and permanent tax adjustments that made up about \$20 billion of his original economic stimulus program.

Carter said the energy program he will announce next week "is quite severe" and hinted it could add a new inflationary spark of its own.

His surprise decision to scrap the rebates for 200 million Americans was the result of both political and economic considerations, but primarily economic, Carter said. He said the economy is now doing well without it, and he is worried over recent statistics that show inflation worsening.

"We don't think there's a need anymore," Carter said.

The President said the money saved from the rebates and tax credits will be used to reduce the fiscal 1977 budget deficit.

He said he would "strongly oppose" any congressional efforts to divert the funds to new spending programs.

Budget Director Bert Lance told reporters the deficit, estimated previously at nearly \$70 billion, will be reduced to at least \$57 billion.

Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board hailed Carter's decision. "This is an extraordinary act of honesty and courage on the part of the President," said Burns, who may have helped kill the rebates with his repeated warnings to Congress that they would be inflationary.

The first Founder's Day observance in Washington C.H. was held in 1951. Since that time the local workers have completed a number of community service projects.

Other members of this year's Founder's Day committee are Homer Curry, Gary Herdman, Jack Hattacher, John Mason, Olan Bentley, Carolyn Grim and Betty Fulwider.

(Please turn to page 2)



BACK STAGE SCENE — Cast members for the musical fantasy "Brigadoon" receive make-up in preparation for a full dress rehearsal of the musical Thursday night in the Miami Trace High School auditorium. The Miami Trace

High School musical department, under the direction of Richard Glass, will present performances of "Brigadoon" at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday in the high school auditorium.

## Americans want \$50 rebate

By The Associated Press

Politicians called President Carter courageous for withdrawing his tax rebate plan, but some Americans say they would rather have the \$50.

"I need it. If he promised it, I deserve to have it," said Barbara Lanier of Springfield, Mass., who is unemployed.

"Promises, promises. I never expected to get it anyway," said Pete Ewing, a systems analyst from Atlanta.

"We're so far into inflation that another \$50 isn't going to matter," said George Carleton of Los Angeles, a painter. "And besides, I need the money."

Others who were questioned said they could do without the rebate if it

would keep inflation in check.

"Personally, I'm upset about not getting the money," said Elizabeth Pritchett, of Woodbury, Vt., a teacher.

"But I'll be satisfied if his decision helps prevent inflation. I am pleased he isn't worried about losing face and felt he could change his mind."

"I've only got \$4 in the bank," said Georgia State University student David Scherrer. "That \$50 would have helped, but I'm sure not going to grieve over it."

Carter said Thursday he was dropping his plan to return \$50 in taxes to 200 million Americans because the economy is improving "and we just don't need it."

The plan had already passed the

## Firemen cheer colleague to \$40,000 lottery prize

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Fostoria Fire Department was rooting for Joe Clagg Thursday night, and fireman Clagg came through with a \$40,000 prize in the Ohio Lottery's Pot O'Gold game.

Firemen said they watched the televised lottery program at the Fostoria firehouse and will be cheering the 33-year-old Clagg on again next week when he comes back with a chance to win up to \$250,000 more.

Clagg, who has been a fireman for eight years, said after the drawing his good fortune "still hasn't sunk in," but he expects to go on being a fireman.

He and his wife, Barbara, have one daughter, Angie, 3½.

Four losing tickets were worth \$50,000 for a Cincinnati man in the first weekly "losers" drawing in the Ohio lottery's new Instant II game.

B. Buchert was top winner in the drawing for people sending in four nonwinning \$1 tickets from the instant game.

Albert Bogdanski of Richfield won \$10,000 in the drawing of instant tickets bearing no winning combinations, and Pam Miles of Warren won \$5,000.

Alfred Everett of Sandusky won the top prize of \$52,000 in the Double Play game, which is being phased out now that Instant II is rolling. Margaret Slabe of Euclid won the \$26,000 second prize, and the third prize of \$10,000 went to Carl Krauss of Clyde.

In the Pot O'Gold game, last week's big winner, Alberta Johnson of Columbus, won \$9,300 to add to the \$135,000 she won in her first try.

Other Pot O'Gold winners included Russell Stephenson, Clyde, \$8,500; Carlton Adams, Westlake, \$7,700; Milton Osman, Mason, \$8,900, and Alton Kaufman, Mansfield, \$7,100.

Here are the numbers picked in the weekly Pot O'Gold numbers drawing: 117-781-30181.

No numbers were drawn in Double Play, for which ticket sales have ended.

House but a close vote was expected in the Senate, where all 38 Republicans and some Democrats opposed it.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who had proposed a permanent tax cut instead of the rebate, said Carter made a "prudent and courageous" decision.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said, "I think this is a wise decision at this time. The economic indicators today have shown much improvement over last December."

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns called Carter's decision "an extraordinary act of honesty and courage on the part of the President."

Economists interviewed seemed to agree the rebate was not big enough to have much effect.

"I think the general feeling ... is that a one-shot rebate really doesn't do much good," said John Lapp of North Carolina State University.

"I think it shows a lot of guts to change a policy which has been fought for," said Alan Greenspan, who was a top economic adviser to former President Gerald R. Ford. "The last thing we need is more stimulus."

## Coffee Break . . .

HOW MANY times have you gone to the city office building on N. Fayette Street after 4:30 p.m. to make sewer bill or parking meter fine payments and the office was closed? . . .

Well, city officials have taken steps to help those who report with payments after 4:30 p.m. by installing a mail chute in the front door of the building . . . Sewer bill or parking meter payments can be placed through the chute . . .

IF YOU LIVE in the village of Jeffersonville, don't be alarmed if you hear a loud siren blast tonight . . .

The Jeffersonville Fire Department has installed a new warning in a 50-foot pole in front of the village fire station and it will be tested at 6 p.m. tonight . . .

The new siren will be used to alert Jeffersonville area residents of tornadoes . . . Jeffersonville Fire Chief Lindsay Sharrett said three one-minute blasts will be sounded as a tornado warning . . .

In the test tonight the siren will be sounded for three one-minute blasts . . . The same test will be conducted at 6 p.m. Monday and every Friday at 6 p.m., Sharrett said . . .

## Record-Herald to increase subscription price May 2

Due to spiraling costs, the weekly subscription price of the Record-Herald will be increased effective May 2.

The price for those persons receiving the newspaper by carrier will be 90 cents per week. The price for single issues at news stands will be 20 cents.

Senior citizens holding "Golden Buckeye Cards" will receive a 10 percent discount on all subscriptions paid for in advance only at the Record-Herald business office, 138 S. Fayette St.

The increase became necessary because newsprint and supply costs have soared in the last three years. Newsprint alone has increased in price six times during that period.

Newspaper carriers and motor route drivers will share in the increase.

## Business moving from downtown site in September

## Terrace Lounge building new restaurant facility

Plans for the construction of a restaurant-night club facility near the intersection of Glenn Avenue and U.S. 62-NE have been announced by Joe Loudner, owner of the Terrace Lounge.

Loudner plans to move his restaurant operation to a 10,000 square foot building now under construction at the

Glenn Avenue site. Ground has been cleared and the foundation is being erected for the Armco Steel Corp. building which is being manufactured by the Washington C.H. plant.

The new restaurant, being built by Modern Sales and Construction Co., of Wilmington, is expected to open in

September. It will be capable of accommodating over 500 customers at one time, over twice the seating capacity of the present restaurant located at 134 S. Main St.

Loudner, 629 Fairway Drive, who operates the restaurant with his two sons, Raymond and Dave, has been in

business for 20 years. The present restaurant is located on the ground floor of the historic building built in the early 1800s. The upstairs portion of the building contains the old Washington C.H. Music Hall which served as a community center for many years. The building is leased by Loudner from Frank Reichelderfer, 119 S. North St.

The new rectangular shaped building will feature a complete bar and lounge. The lounge will be capable of seating 55 customers and will have a wood-burning fireplace and a sunken bar.

There will also be as many as six banquet rooms capable of seating between 15 and 300 customers.

"It will be very flexible," Stan Hannah, president of the Wilmington construction firm, said. "There will be small meeting rooms that can be partitioned or opened up into a large banquet room. You can go either way," he explained.

Brick veneer will cover the outside of the 80-by-123-foot building and the inside will be paneled and carpeted.

The restaurant will be situated on two and one half acres of land and will face U.S. 62-NE. Loudner purchased the land for the site several years ago from the Washington Development Corporation.

There will be enough parking space for 150 automobiles and several safety features are planned. The parking lot will be completely lighted and there will be wheelchair ramps leading to the restaurant as well as restrooms equipped for the handicapped.

The entrance and exit will be onto Glenn Avenue and requests for curb cuts have already been filed with the Washington C.H. City Council. A third curb cut has been requested onto U.S. 62-NE, but a spokesman for the restaurant said the driveway will be chained off for the present time with hopes of a traffic light being erected on U.S. 62 in the future.

**FUTURE SITE . . .**  
**Terrace Lounge**  
**OPENING SEPT. 77**

**CONSTRUCTION BEGINS** — Earth is being moved and footing is being laid for the construction of a restaurant-night club facility near the intersection of Glenn Avenue and U.S. 62-NE. The restaurant will be the new home of the

Terrace Lounge when construction is completed in September. The Court House Manor Nursing Home is in the background of the photo.

## Deaths, Funerals

### Alfred M. Ogan

Graveside services for Alfred M. Ogan, 85, of 930 E. Market St., were held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Jamestown Cemetery. Burial was under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in Washington C.H. The Rev. Gerald Wheat officiated.

A retired landscape architect, Mr. Ogan died Tuesday afternoon in his residence.

Born in Jamestown, he resided in the Dayton and Toledo areas most of his life. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the United Presbyterian Church in Jamestown.

He is survived by one son, David Ogan, Rt. 1, Greenfield; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

### Charles Arthur Frazier

NEW HOLLAND — Charles Arthur Frazier, 94, of Williamsport, died at 7 p.m. Thursday after suffering an apparent heart attack in his home.

Born in Ross County, Mr. Frazier spent most of his life in the Williamsport community. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Williamsport First Christian Church. He was preceded in death by his wife, the former Kathryn Wallace, in 1969.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Ray (Helen) Shoemaker, of Circleville, Mrs. Robert (Margaret) Hargus, of Panama City, Fla.; Mrs. William (Ruth) Merriman, of Haines City, Fla., and Mrs. Dan (Mildred) Jordine, of Dayton; five sons, Wilbur Frazier, of New Holland, Thurman and Ray Frazier, both of Angola, Ind., Neal Frazier, of Circleville, and Charles Edwin Frazier, of Williamsport; 18 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Grace Miller, of Fresno, Calif.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland. Burial will be in Springfield Cemetery, Williamsport. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Saturday.

### Paul Haggard

NEW HOLLAND — Paul Haggard, 60, of Columbus, died at 6 a.m. Friday in Grant Hospital, Columbus, where he had been a patient one day after suffering an apparent heart attack in his home.

Born near New Holland, Mr. Haggard had spent most of his life in the Columbus area. He was a painter and World War II veteran.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Marie, in 1966, and a brother, Edward, and a sister, Edna.

He is survived by a sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucille Haggard, of New Holland, and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with burial in New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Sunday.

### Walter W. Wade

SABINA — Walter W. Wade, 72, of 69 Hulse St., Sabina, died at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Clinton Memorial Hospital.

Born in Melvin, Mr. Wade retired in 1962 after 32 years with the Frigidaire Corp. in Dayton. He was a member of the Dayton Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ruth A. Cast; two sons, Kenneth Wade, of New Vienna, and Delbert Wade, of Fairborn; a daughter, Mrs. Eloise Wolf, of Kettering; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Frances Robinson, of Sabina. He was preceded in death by a sister.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Dale Watson officiating. Burial will be in Sugar Grove Cemetery, Wilmington.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

## Mainly About People

David L. Persinger and Steven D. Paisley, both pharmacy majors from Washington C.H., have been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter at Ohio Northern University, Ada.

Harold G. Mason of 547 Comfort Lane, has been transferred from Riverside Hospital, Columbus, to Quiet Acres Nursing Home, 1771 Palmer Rd. NW.

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for the concern of and sympathy during the loss of our son William Davis Coates.

Special thanks to Gorstner-Kinzer Funeral home, Rev. Harold Shadeford, M.T. bus drivers and central office. Also the neighbors of Jasper Coll Rd.

Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey W. Coates and Son

Mr. & Mrs. Cecil W. Coates and daughters

Mr. & Mrs. James J. East and daughter

Mrs. Helen City

## Soviets blamed in Zambia bombings

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — President Mobutu Sese Seko claims the Russians and not his air force bombed a Protestant mission hospital and two villages in neighboring Zambia. There was also an unconfirmed report of heavy fighting after a lull of nearly two weeks in the west pocket war in southern Zaire.

"The Russians themselves bombed the Zambian villages to place us in difficulty with our Zambian friends in the hopes of deflecting the attention of world opinion from their responsibility in the affair of Shaba," said Zaire's president in a statement issued Thursday.

There was no comment from the Soviet Union. But a spokesman for the Katangan rebels in Shaba province claimed 50 French pilots were flying the Mirage fighter-bombers Mobutu bought from France.

Earlier in the month-old war Mobutu accused the Soviets, the Cubans and the Marxist regime in Angola of supporting

the exiles who crossed into their mineral-rich native province — known as Katanga when Zaire was the Congo — on March 8 from Angola. All three denied the charge.

The Zambian government reported earlier this week that on Saturday and Monday Zairean planes bombed two villages and the Kalene Hill mission in the northwest corner of Zambia adjacent to the area now under control of the Katangan rebels. Zambia said there were some casualties and damage, and Mobutu sent a delegation to Lusaka, the Zambian capital, to investigate.

To claim that French pilots were flying for Mobutu was made by a spokesman in Paris for the Congo National Liberation Front. He said the information came from a soldier in the Zaire army who was captured by the rebels Wednesday.

French officials said the claim was "completely idiotic." They said there was a permanent mission of about 60

French officers and men in Zaire training Mobutu's forces to use French equipment sold before the invasion and 20 more helping with the airlift of 11 French cargo planes that is supplying the 1,500 Moroccan troops sent to aid Mobutu.

Zaire's air force has about three dozen planes, including 13 Mirage jets. But there only about half a dozen trained Zairean pilots, and some of the planes are grounded because of a shortage of parts, sources in Kinshasa have said.

The Liberation Front spokesman in Paris claimed the Katangans inflicted a "heavy defeat" Wednesday on Mobutu's troops at Lupafa, 15 miles west of the copper-mining center of Kolwezi, where 1,000 of the Moroccans arrived last weekend.

There was no immediate comment from the government on the claim, and Mobutu has banned reporters from Shaba province.

## FBI concerned with agent's trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley wants Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell to review his decision to prosecute FBI men for illegal investigating tactics. Kelley argues that CIA officials were let off the hook for similar wrongdoing.

Kelley said Thursday night that last week's indictment of former FBI supervisor John J. Kearney has "seriously affected" FBI morale.

"I am arranging a conference between the attorney general, myself and a representative group of FBI agents to personally discuss our concerns," the FBI director said in a statement.

Kelley voiced his concern after 300 off-duty FBI agents demonstrated on the steps of a federal courthouse in New York Thursday prior to Kearney's arraignment.

Kelley promised "to use every means at my command to assure that (Kearney's) current predicament is resolved as soon as possible."

Kearney, 55, was the first FBI agent in history to be indicted for breaking

the law while trying to enforce it.

More indictments were expected against other bureau officials involved in allegedly illegal wiretapping, mail-opening and burglaries in a campaign to track down radical fugitives.

Kelley said he has "asked the attorney general to review the matter again with the thought of considering the past problems of the FBI in the same light that was afforded the CIA.

"The thrust of the department's resolution of that matter was based upon the principle that it is not possible to 'indict an era,'"

Former Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi decided in January not to prosecute CIA officials for opening citizens' mail from Communist countries.

Justice Department lawyers said the mail-opening operation was not considered illegal during the years it was conducted, 1953 to 1973. They also cited the poor chance of winning a conviction as another argument against prosecution.

By asking that the FBI be measured

by the standards applied to the CIA, Kelley left the implication he wants Bell to stop the prosecution.

But his exact meaning was not clear.

A spokesman for the attorney general, Marvin Wall, said "I don't know exactly what Mr. Kelley has in mind. He's asking him to review it, whatever that means."

Kelley cleared his statement with Bell before making it public, Wall said.

Kearney was charged with illegal mail-opening, wiretapping and conspiracy for directing a squad of New York City FBI agents to rob mailboxes, steam open and copy personal letters, and eavesdrop on telephone conversations from August 1970 through June 1972 in a search for Weather Underground fugitives charged with bombings and other terrorist acts.

The agents used those tactics against New York residents they thought might be in contact with the fugitives.

Kearney retired in June 1972 and is now an executive with Wells Fargo Armed Services Corp.

## Young never curbed for words

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Andrew Young says he has never had a reprimand from President Carter or Secretary of State Cyrus Vance — "not ever" — for his controversial public statements.

"I did talk with Cy Vance ... about my willingness to say things that in a sense involved the American people in the discussion of foreign policy," the 45-year-old American ambassador to the United Nations said in an interview Thursday.

"I said that though at times these might be controversial, if it did not disturb him, that I was willing to run the risk and bear the consequences."

Young said he had no understanding with the President about his statements "because I really believed, and I understand the President to believe, that the American people needed to be involved in the thinking about foreign policy issues before they became policy."

"After all, they pay the bills for our foreign policy and if that policy is faulty, they share in the suffering. I think they have a right to know not only what the policy of the government is, but what some of the preliminary thinking about policy is."

## Highjacking pact with Cubans ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1973 U.S.-Cuban antihi劫ing agreement expired today, a highly successful diplomatic venture that fell victim to the lingering uneasiness between the two countries.

Cuban President Fidel Castro announced last October he was calling off the agreement in retaliation for what he said was a series of CIA-sponsored terrorist acts against Cuba, including the crash of a Cuban jetliner off Barbados.

The antihi劫ing agreement permits either side to cancel with six months' notice. That period expired this morning.

Combined with stricter security measures at U.S. airports, the agreement had put an end to an epidemic of air piracy involving the United States and Cuba.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., who recently visited Cuba, says he will introduce legislation to repeal the embargo.

But President Carter has suggested that step should be part of an agreement committing Cuba to a peaceful foreign policy in Africa and elsewhere and to an easing of political repression on the island.

Hijackings from the other direction

want to get involved." A family friend said Atlas would not accept the money.

Another designated recipient of the \$200 bounty was Amardo Acuna, who killed two holdup men in his East Harlem jewelry store. His partner, Antonio Picado, said:

"He's not going to talk to anyone. He's very upset about the whole thing. This is not the kind of experience you can be happy about. He just wants to be left alone. He isn't going to accept the money."

However, the 23-year-old son of a Queens pharmacist who teamed up with his father Nov. 29 to kill one robber and wound a second in their store, said he would accept the bounty if it's offered:

"... It was meant to let you know that people were behind you, to say, 'we agree with what you did,' who feel strongly enough to give you something because they agree with you," said Steve Holman.

Asked if he would accept the bounty and a scroll from the federation, Atlas replied, "I would prefer to be left alone. I don't want anything. All I care about, all I think about is my mother. I don't

want to get involved." A family friend said Atlas would not accept the money.

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## Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Thurs-	EasKd	69%	Norf Wn	34%
day's stocks	Eaton	42%	27%	+ 1%
ACF Ind	Exxon	52%	19%	+ 1%
Airco Inc	FMC	25%	26%	+ 1%
Alig PW	Firesn	19%	19%	+ 1%
Alld Ch	Ford M	56%	40%	+ 1%
Alcoa	Gen Dynam	53%	53%	+ 1%
Am Airlin	Gn El	53	57%	+ 1%
A Brnds	Gn Food	31%	34%	+ 1%
A Can	Gn Mot	70%	74%	+ 1%
A Cyan	G Tel El	30	32%	+ 1%
Am El Pw	G Tire	33%	34%	+ 1%
Am Home	GaPacif	27%	30%	+ 1%
Am Motors	Globe	33%	34%	+ 1%
Am T & T	Goodr	19%	20%	+ 1%
Anchr H	Goodyr	14%	15%	+ 1%
Armc	Greyh	29	30%	+ 1%
Ash Oil	Gulf Oil	24	25%	+ 1%
Atl Rich	Hercules	76%	77%	+ 1%
Avco	Inger R	26	27%	+ 1%
Babcock	IBM	272	274	+ 1%
Bendix	Int Harv	35%	36%	+ 1%
Bock HR	IrrIT	33%	34%	+ 1%
Boeing	JhnMan	35	36%	+ 1%
Borden	Joy Mfg	48%	49%	+ 1%
CPC Int	Koppers	24	25%	+ 1%
Celanese	Kresges	31%	32%	+ 1%
Chrysler	Kroger	26	27%	+ 1%
Cities Sv	LOF	33%	34%	+ 1%
Coca Cola	LiggettGp	32%	33%	+ 1%

# Ford Motor Co. report focuses on problems

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Since corporate management usually designs annual reports to shine light on its successes, page 15 of the Ford Motor Company report is probably untrue.

There in the spotlight, under a heading "Not Everything Went Right," is a list of management's less notable achievements, such as 1.3 million recalls in 1976, and a failure to recognize the demand for big cars.

The rare admissions are couched in positive terms — "management has an acute awareness of the need to be constructive, creative and effective in dealing with problems of all sorts" — but they are admissions nonetheless.

## U.S.-Vietnam embassies possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is likely to propose an exchange of ambassadors with Vietnam as the best way of dealing with an array of postwar problems, administration sources say.

President Carter disclosed last month that U.S.-Vietnamese talks will resume in Paris but officials say they do not want the discussions to take the rigid pattern they followed before.

Dating back to the 1968-73 Vietnam peace talks, Paris has been the scene of most diplomatic contact between Washington and Hanoi.

Orchestrated press leaks and bickering over dates, levels of representation and shapes of negotiating tables distracted the two sides from the issues. Officials say the best way to avoid that again would be to establish a Vietnamese embassy here and an American embassy in Hanoi.

The two countries exchanged notes for almost eight months in Paris last year before they could agree to resume talks in the French capital. The one

meeting that was held was inconclusive.

Some officials blame the long delay on mutual suspicion between Vietnamese authorities and then-Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. But even now, the haggling continues.

The United States wanted to send a deputy assistant secretary of state to an April meeting, according to officials.

Vietnam insisted on a higher ranking official and Washington countered with an offer to send an assistant secretary of state to Paris for talks in early May.

When the discussions do start, the Carter administration is expected to propose the exchange of ambassadors, but officials emphasize that the U.S. strategy still is not final.

The proposed round of talks grew out of the visit to Vietnam last month by a five-member U.S. commission seeking information on the more than 1,900 Americans still unaccounted for in Vietnam.

## Youth Activities

### AMBITIOUS FARMERS SW

The third meeting of the Ambitious Farmers SW Club was held at Mike Camstra's home, and called to order by Rusty Coe, president. Pledges were led by Heidi and Kevin Stockwell, and minutes read by Sandy Hughes. Steve Coe gave the treasurer's report. Health and safety reports were made by Lowell Miller and Mike Camstra.

Old business consisted of getting the club's program committee together, and discussing money making projects for the Camp Clifton Fund.

New business covered the new rules for 4-H Fair projects. Also discussed was taking a tour of the Washington C.H. Landmark Plant, and taking part in a livestock judging contest with neighboring 4-H clubs.

The meeting was then adjourned with Steve Coe seconding the motion. Refreshments were served by the host. Rusty Coe will be host for the next meeting.

Sharon Jenkins, reporter

### JASPER TOP NOTCHERS

The second meeting of the Jasper Top Notchers 4-H Club was called to order by Tim Anders. Pledges were given by Doug Morgan, and reports made by Mike McFadden. Charles Morgan's health report was on "Your Body's Cancer Cures," and Doug's safety report was "Forwarding Safety Cycling."

The village of Milledgeville donated \$40.75 to the Heart Fund. The officers and advisors meeting was Tuesday at Miami Trace High School. The date set for the market livestock is May 10, and must be marketed by May 24.

Tim Anders served refreshments, and the meeting was adjourned.

Todd Anderson, reporter

Pomeroy's boom time in Meigs County began in the early 1800s when Nicholas Longworth, a wealthy pioneer of Cincinnati, opened a coal mine. The town was named for a settler, Samuel Pomeroy of Massachusetts.—AP

Those 1.3 million recalled vehicles add up to the United States total only. Twenty-three recall campaigns involving 657,000 vehicles were conducted in Europe. It was hell finding some of them; they had been exported here.

The small-car share of the market was badly miscalculated. "To the surprise of many industry experts, including Ford management, sales of small cars as a percentage of the U.S. automotive market decreased," management said.

The company's own working plans as recently as December 1975 had targeted small car sales at 53 per cent. "By April 1976, the company had

reduced its estimate of small-car sales to 48 per cent," management admitted.

The consequences were severe. An inventory surplus of small cars caused plant downtime and lost wages. And a loss was experienced in the company's fleet-average fuel economy rating, as measured by the government.

Why should a company wish to focus on its problems? "Mr. Ford wanted it," said Walter Murphy, executive director of public relations, referring to Henry Ford II, chairman.

"Six months ago Mr. Ford thought the report looked pretty good but that we should share with the stockholders the problems management has, sweep them up and put them on one page so no one will miss them," he said.

"In the earlier stages there was a lot of input from a variety of sources, and not everyone was wildly enthusiastic," he continued. "Everyone doesn't jump up and down with joy when you do this."

But it got done. "When he wants

something it gets done a lot easier and quicker," said Murphy. And when it was published, he said, it was generally regarded favorably within the company.

It was a great year to test such an innovation, because net income reached nearly a billion dollars, "a fantastic profit year," said Murphy, a year for which stockholders might forgive management's less desirable accomplishments.

Management also shared with stockholders the problem of corrosion, a consequence, it says, of greatly increased use of salt on roads in the United States and Canada that requires special steel, coatings, enamels and sealers.

Service dissatisfaction was conceded. "Too many Ford, Lincoln and Mercury owners report dissatisfaction with repair service received," it stated. "We haven't licked the problem," Murphy admitted, but he claimed 85 per cent of customers now are satisfied

with service work and don't have to go back for adjustments.

And then there was the problem with the United Autoworkers. Management said it was "confident that a peaceful settlement could be reached" in negotiations for a new work contract. A 28-day strike followed.

Will the "not everything went right" practice be repeated next year? "In some form," said Murphy.

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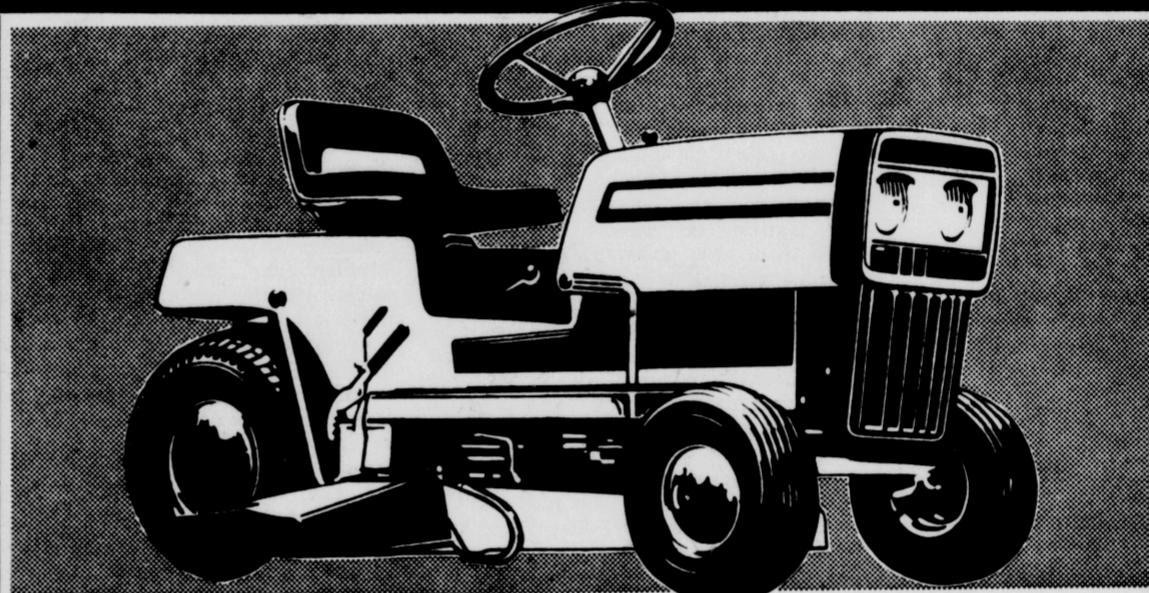
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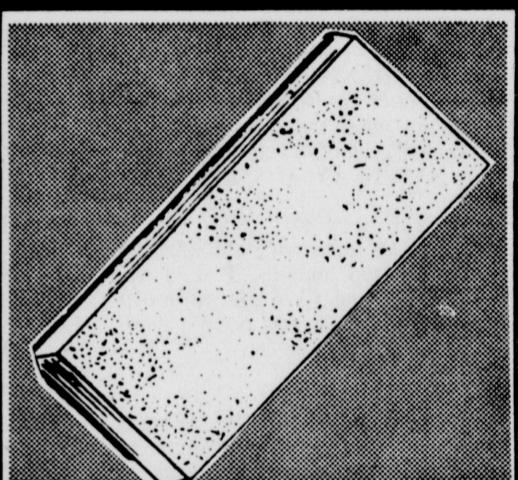
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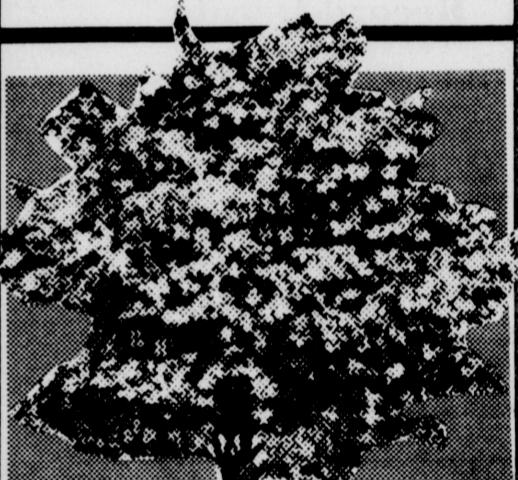


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Reg. \$149.90 Regular Firm Mattress and Foundation Full Size, 3 year Warranty \$99 For Both

Reg. \$159.90 Mattress and Foundation Twin Size, 5 year Warranty \$97 For Both

Reg. \$199.90 Firm Mattress Foundation Full Size, 8 year Warranty \$118 For Both

Reg. \$239.90 Queen Size Extra Firm Mattress and Foundation, 7 year Warranty \$139 For Both

Reg. \$239.90 Queen Size Extra Firm Mattress and Foundation, 7 year Warranty \$176 For Both

Reg. \$279.95 King Size Extra Firm Mattress and Foundation, 7 year Warranty \$247 For Both

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# Opinion And Comment

## Immigration law reform

For some time there have been hints about coming White House proposals for immigration law reform. Recent discussions by key figures involved suggest that administration strategy is nearing its final form.

It is good to learn that concern to avoid "uprooting large numbers of people" will be an

important element in this strategy. Mass disruption of the lives of the millions of illegal aliens now living in the United States would be a human tragedy, and would create serious problems for the countries or origin.

At the same time, there is an evident need for firm action to slow down the continuing influx

of illegal aliens. This influx significantly worsens the nation's unemployment problem. Also, steps must be taken to assure that laxity and evasion of the law by U.S. employers do not encourage more nationals from

Mexico and elsewhere to risk entry. The time has come for substantive reform.

**THESE DAYS...** By John Chamberlain

## We can conserve ourselves to death

The oil, gas and coal industries are not trying to outguess anybody in Washington on the forthcoming Carter energy policy. They are manifestly hoping that any program put forth by energy czar Jim Schlesinger will have a solid grounding in common sense. Even so, there is some worry about an internal quarrel among the Carter advisers over the relative claims of the conservationists and the expansionists.

Nobody is arguing that waste should be tolerated. But if the accent is wholly on conservation, it means coercing

people to accept strict controls under a central planning agency. There would be built-in disincentives when it comes to further energy developments, and the tangle of regulation and litigation would inevitably become more onerous as bureaucracy takes over.

In the past, there has been a rough correlation between energy growth and expanding employment. Thus, if Carter intends to cut the rate of unemployment down to four per cent, he had better not put too great a stress on conservation.

One of his advisers, S. David

Freeman, once a zero growth man when he was with the Ford Foundation, would like to put a ceiling of less than two per cent on the overall increase of all types of energy. The power industry notes that under normal historic circumstances five per cent growth is necessary to keep the gross national product — and employment — from taking a nosedive. There is nothing sacred about the five per cent figure; if Freeman, in his drive to stabilize growth short of two per cent, could really assure the country that the three per cent savings would represent the elimination of pure waste, Jimmy Carter could still hope to sop up the unemployment that is the principal reason for our national deficits.

The elimination of waste, however, entails changes in attitudes that require new capital investment in such things as more efficient industrial processes, better home insulation, improved mass transport, and shifts from the "pumpable" fuels to coal and uranium. This means at least a temporary increase in primary manufacturing costs.

One does not convert from oil to coal without new power plant equipment, new mine development, new railroad trackage and gondolas.

The savings in energy use would not come in the first or second year. Moreover, there are the ever-present environmental kooks to be placated. As General Electric's E.E. Hood, Jr., says, it makes no sense to increase strip mine coal production or even deep mine production if the fuel can't be burned because of Federal and state air pollution restrictions.

The savings in energy use is the key to other possible energy-saving policies. They have imposed wasteful energy increases on automobiles by their insistence on pollution-free engines. When they inveigh against the 270 million tons of carbon monoxide that automobiles and other man-made combustion machinery put into the atmosphere, they sound absolutely logical.

But John J. McKetta, a University of Texas chemical engineer who once chaired the Advisory Committee on Energy to the Secretary of the Interior, has some interesting things to say about carbon monoxide. If it is as much of a menace to the atmosphere as one might logically suppose, the Northern Hemisphere, which has nine times as many automobiles as may be found below the Equator, ought to be nine times as unhealthy as the Southern Hemisphere. Yet, oddly, there is no difference between the hemispheres in the concentration of carbon monoxide in the air.

McKetta gives us the reason for this curious state of affairs. Scientists at the Stanford Research Institute, in making some experiments in smog chambers containing soil, discovered that bread mold and penicillin-type fungi eat up carbon monoxide as fast as it can be supplied from the atmosphere. They use up all of the 270 million tons of CO made by man for their own metabolism, incidentally enriching our forests and fields in the process.

Incidentally, 73 per cent of the CO that goes into the air derives from trees and plants. Only seven per cent is made by man.

Sometimes, says McKetta, he thinks nature is laughing at us. All of man's air pollution during thousands of years hardly equals what three volcanoes, Krakatoa in Java, Mt. Katmai in Alaska, and Hecla in Iceland, have put into the atmosphere since 1883.

## Airlines to make room for disabled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airlines no longer will be allowed to deny seats to handicapped persons by arguing they might get in the way during an evacuation, the Federal Aviation Administration says.

The agency also says all crew members must be trained in the evacuation of handicapped persons and must instruct the handicapped on emergency procedures before each flight.

The FAA ruling, which goes into effect May 16, is based on an extensive study that showed "the potential for handicapped passengers delaying evacuation would appear minimal."

The FAA decided not to require the disabled to have their canes or crutches nearby. It said tests showed that these devices got in the way and "handicapped persons reached the exit with remarkable speed using only seatbacks for support."

The FAA is instructing each airline to establish its own procedures for carrying handicapped passengers.



"AS OF TODAY, WRING OUT YOUR TEA BAG!"

## Monitoring system

### is urged by EPA

CINCINNATI (AP) — An official for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has called for an acceleration on the development of an effective monitoring system for chemicals dumped into the Ohio River.

"Tracking these things is half art, half science," said Dr. Andrew Breidenbach, assistant EPA administrator for water and hazardous materials.

Breidenbach told a congressional subcommittee here Wednesday that tracking such chemical deposits was sometimes terribly elusive.

"The task definitely is not an exact science," he said.

During a day-long hearing, Reps. Thomas Luken, D-Ohio, and Douglas Walgren, D-Pa., sought some specific answers for the spills of carbon tetrachloride into the Ohio River.

Luken noted in his opening remarks that the Ohio River was the source of drinking water for 1.8 million citizens in more than six states.

The testimony Wednesday focused particularly on the 70-ton slug of carbon tetrachloride that made its way down the Ohio River last February.

"The recent carbon tetrachloride discharge and the subsequent EPA findings suggest that the citizens of cities along the Ohio River may have been exposed to unhealthy levels of a toxic chemical," Lukens said.

Breidenbach noted that it was only after the 70-ton spill that it learned that the FMC Corp. had reported to the state of West Virginia 20 other carbon spills during the past two years.

The corporation had entered a consent order that called for a halt to further spills of carbon tetrachloride.

Breidenbach revealed to the subcommittee on oversight and investigations that on April 11 the EPA informed the company that it might file a motion to show cause why FMC should not be held in contempt of court.

The federal agency claimed that self-monitoring data from FMC had shown that they might be in violation of the consent order.

FMC alleged that its self-monitoring data was unrepresentative because the plastic bottles used to collect and store samples were contaminated.

## Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

### How to tell quacks from counselors

DEAR ABBY, I have noticed that you frequently advise your readers to see a marriage counselor. A married friend of mine once went to a marriage counselor she found through an ad in the paper, and you wouldn't believe some of the suggestions he made to her. He told her to get herself a "boyfriend" and the younger, the better. He also encouraged her to join nudist colony.

He said HE was a member, and he even showed her one of the "camp" magazines. She paid him for a year's "counseling" in advance, and after five weeks she went to his office for an appointment and found that he had moved and left no forwarding address.

I am not saying all marriage counselors are like this one, but how is a person suppose to know the honest ones from the crooks? They all call themselves "Doctors" and their walls are covered with diplomas that look "real" to the average person.

MRS. H.W.S.

DEAR MRS. H.W.S.: Yours is an excellent question. If you are uncertain about the qualifications of those who advertise themselves as "marriage counselors," ask your family doctor, clergyman or the Better Business Bureau to recommend one. If there is a university in (or near) your town, write to the head of the psychology department for a recommendation.

If the above sources are unavailable write to The American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors, 225 Yale Avenue, Claremont, Calif. 91711, and ask them to refer you to someone in your area.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from Paul's wife whose husband had the annoying habit of salting his food before tasting it reminds me of a supposedly true story.

A personnel director who was responsible for hiring executives would always invite the job applicant out for lunch as part of the interview. If he salted his food before tasting it, he deduced that he made decisions without first investigating.

Interesting?

M.E.H.

DEAR M.E.H.: Yes. And a reasonable conclusion, too.

DEAR ABBY: What is meant by "immediate family": I say it includes mother, father, sisters and brothers. My friend says it also includes aunts, uncles and cousins.

Who is right?

NEW YORKER

DEAR NEW YORKER: You are.

## Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, April 15, the 105th day of 1977. There are 260 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1865, President Abraham Lincoln died in a Washington boarding house across the street from Ford's theater, where he had been shot the night before by John Wilkes Booth.

On this date:

In 1638, English settlers arrived at what is now New Haven, Conn.

In 1850, San Francisco was incorporated as a city.

In 1861, President Lincoln called out militia to suppress the Southern Confederacy.

In 1945, President Franklin Roosevelt was buried at the Roosevelt family home at Hyde Park, N. Y.

In 1959, Cuban Premier Fidel Castro arrived in Washington to begin a goodwill tour of the United States.

In 1970, mobs in Amman, Jordan, burned the U.S. Cultural Center and attacked the U.S. Embassy.

Ten years ago: Thousands turned out in New York and San Francisco to demonstrate against the Vietnam War, with draft card burnings, marches and speeches.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon wound up a visit to Canada by signing an agreement for a joint effort to clean up the Great Lakes.

One year ago: The United States and Greece initiated an agreement on military aid and bases.

Today's birthday: The former president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, A. Philip Randolph, is 88 years old.

Thought for today: I envy no man, nor I, and no man envies me — Charles Mackay, English writer, 1814-1889.

Ohio's first official settlement at Marietta in 1788 began with the blessing of George Washington, who said: "No colony in America was settled under more favorable auspices. I know many of the settlers personally and there never were men better calculated to promote the welfare of a community." —AP

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Helen E. Wilson, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that I, Charles Rhoads, 645 Neil Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43215 has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Helen E. Wilson deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT

Judge of the Probate Court

Fayette County, Ohio

NO. 77-3-PE-10320  
DATE March 25, 1977  
ATTORNEY I. Charles Rhoads  
645 Neil Avenue  
Columbus, Ohio 43215  
Apr. 1, 8, 15.

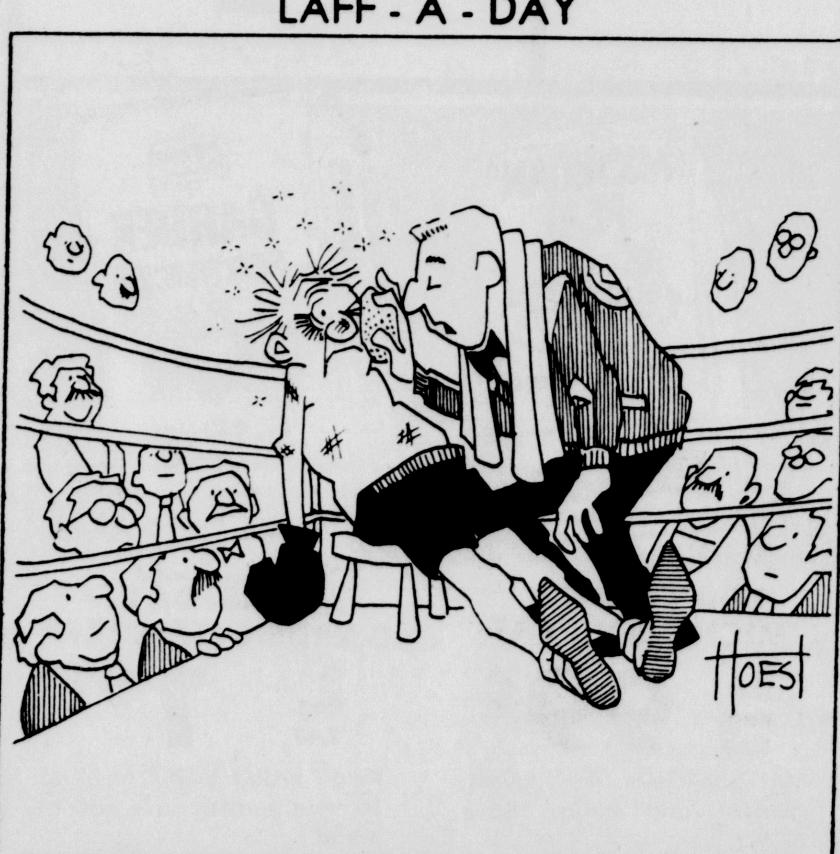
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SORRY - Motor Route customer information will be taken, but cannot be delivered till next day.

LAFF - A - DAY



4-15

"If the opportunity arises... hit him back."

## Airlines to make room for disabled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airlines no longer will be allowed to deny seats to handicapped persons by arguing they might get in the way during an evacuation, the Federal Aviation Administration says.

The agency also says all crew members must be trained in the evacuation of handicapped persons and must instruct the handicapped on emergency procedures before each flight.

The FAA ruling, which goes into effect May 16, is based on an extensive study that showed "the potential for handicapped passengers delaying evacuation would appear minimal."

The FAA decided not to require the disabled to have their canes or crutches nearby. It said tests showed that these devices got in the way and "handicapped persons reached the exit with remarkable speed using only seatbacks for support."

The FAA is instructing each airline to establish its own procedures for carrying handicapped passengers.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

N F A T U U J I P J H S T I J E A P

I J H Z Q P I T U J I P F E ' V O T I P

N Z I P J K I M E Z Q P I F U Z U Q

J K E J N U . - M F U V N F F I H T S

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHAT DO WE LIVE FOR IF NOT TO MAKE THE WORLD LESS DIFFICULT FOR EACH OTHER? — MARIAN EVANS

4-15

# Area Church Services

## NEW MARTINSBURG COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

MINISTER GERALD HOPFER  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School  
Superintendent James Whitley  
6:30 p.m. Worship Service  
Thursday  
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting

## ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC EAST ST., AT'S. NORTH ST.

REV. FATHER PETRY

7:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Sunday Mass.

7:00 p.m. Saturday Mass.

## GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Minister, Henry Hir.

9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:15 a.m. Worship Service  
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service  
Wednesday  
7:30 p.m. Prayer Service

## RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH

325 N. Main St.

Minister, Terry A. Porter

9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
Superintendent, Mrs. Athleen Gray  
11 a.m. Worship Service  
Thursday  
8 p.m. Choir Practice

## SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

8802 Columbus Ave.

Minister, Clinton Powell

9:15 a.m. Sunday School  
Superintendent, Mrs. Leonora Terry  
11 a.m. Worship Service

## BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

27 WAYNE ST.

MINISTER ALTON J. MYERS

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

Superintendent: Mr. Timothy Hutchens - Mrs. Lloyd Iden  
10:45 a.m. Worship Service  
Sermon Topic: "A Vision of Christ and the World to Come".

7:30 p.m. Ordination and Installation of Pastor  
Monday  
7:30 p.m. Presbytery Area Meeting, Bainbridge.

Wednesday  
7:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.

## BIBLE BAND

227 LEWIS STREET

MINISTER REV. ARNOLD REYES

10:30 a.m. Sunday School.

11:15 a.m. Worship Service.

Gifts of the spirit in operation every service.

Tuesday  
New Minister's Night.

Watch for Revival Dates!

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

504 E. TEMPLE ST.

11 a.m. — Sunday School for regular and visiting pupils up to the age of 20.

11 a.m. — Morning Worship.

Subject: "Doctrine of Atonement."

Wednesday  
8 p.m. — Testimony meeting.

Reading Room — Adjacent to the church authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55 p.m. and on Friday 2 to 4 p.m.

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

N. NORTH & TEMPLE STS.

MINISTER RAY RUSSELL

YOUTH MINISTER STEVE REEVES

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

Superintendent: Rodger Mickle & Don Belles.

10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

Sermon Topic: "The Greatest Book in the Bible".

5:45 p.m. Youth Hour.

7:00 p.m. Evening Service.

Monday  
7:30 p.m. King's Daughters Class Meeting at Margaret Gibson's home.

Tuesday  
7:30 p.m. Christian Women's Fellowship meets at church - Camp Slide Program.

Wednesday  
5:45 p.m. Sunlight Chorus Practice.

7:00 p.m. Bible Study.

7:15 p.m. Adult Choir.

Thursday  
7:30 p.m. Seekers Class Meeting at M-M Tom Merriweather's home.

Friday  
7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

HICKORY LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST

364 HICKORY LANE

MINISTER DAVID FAUST

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

Co-superintendents: Larry Baker - Fred Tracy.

10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

Sermon Topic: "Bend, Bow & Burn".

7:30 p.m. Evening Service.

Sermon Topic: "The Man-Handlers" (Part 4 of a series of messages dealing with the Christian home).

Wednesday  
6:45 p.m. Primary Choir Practice.

7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study for youth and adults.

Saturday, April 23  
The teenage youth group (grades 7-12) will visit the Center of Science and Industry in Columbus.

April 24 - 28 "Think Thessalonians" with Charles and Penny Faust from New York City.

The Fayette Bible Church

## WILL YOU JOIN US FOR OUR 10th Anniversary?

SUNDAY APRIL 17, 1977

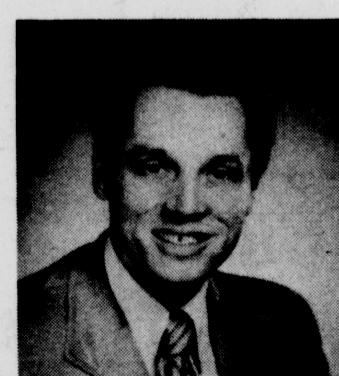
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(10 YEARS OF PREACHING THE WORD OF GOD)

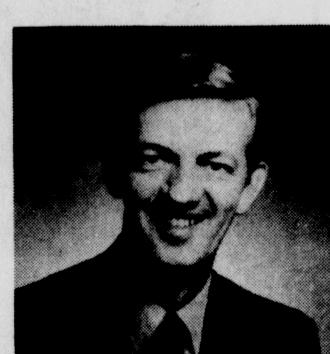
### SPECIAL SPEAKER:

Dr. Bob Jones III

President of Bob Jones  
University-Greenville S.C.



**SPECIAL MUSIC:**  
Dr. & Mrs.  
Dwight Gustafson  
well known composers  
and singers



SERVICES: 10:45 A.M.; 7:30 P.M.

Pastor: Denny Howard

Friday, April 15, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5

## McNAIR PRESBYTERIAN LEWIS & RAWLINGS REV. WILBURD BULLOCK

9:00 a.m. Sunday School.

Superintendent: Bernice Keaton.

10:00 a.m. Worship Service.

Sermon Topic: "How Can You Call God Good?"

Thursday  
7:30 p.m. Women's association Annual Bazaar at the home of Ruth O'Culls.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION MAPLE ST.—JEFFERSONVILLE

MINISTER MAX MCCLASKE

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

Superintendent: Elma Armstrong.

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.

7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

Tuesday  
6:30 p.m. Senior Citizen's Banquet.

Wednesday  
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION 424 GREGG STREET

REV. STAN TOLER

TERRY TOLER, BUD DIRECTOR

TIM WALTERS, YOUTH DIRECTOR

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

Superintendent: Herb Dealey.

10:35 a.m. Worship Service.

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

April 27, May 1, Revival with Rev. Don Bock, Everyone welcome.

May 13-15 Nurturing and Growth Revival, speaker, Dr. David Cubile, Everyone welcome.

Wednesday  
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Jr. NYPS.

Thursday  
1:30 p.m. Deanview Nursing Home Service.

Saturday  
10:00 a.m. Bus Calling.

## CHURCH OF GOD HARRISON STREET

MINISTER J.A. BOMBARDNER

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

Superintendent: Arnold Haines.

11:00 a.m. Worship Service.

6:30 p.m. Worship Service.

Wednesday  
7:30 p.m. Weight Watchers.

Wednesday  
6:30 p.m. Arnold Circle 9 meets in choir room.

Thursday  
1:30 p.m. Welty Circle 2 in the church parlor.

Broberg Circle 3 with Mrs. C.L. Lewellen.

Haines Circle 5 with Mrs. Wendell Alleman.

Woodmansee Circle 6 with Mrs. D.E. Mossbarger.

Ream Circle 8 with Mrs. Dewey Sheidler.

Farley Circle 9 with Mrs. G.B. Vance.

7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir practice.

7:00 p.m. Mid-week service in fellowship hall.

Friday  
12:00 noon Golden Age Club meets for carry-in luncheon.

7:00 p.m. Vacation Church School workers meeting.

## GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

1003 N. NORTH ST.

PASTOR HAROLD R. SHANK

9:00 a.m. Sunday School.

Superintendent: James Puckett.

10:15 a.m. Worship Service.

Sermon Topic: "Believe".

1:00 Council Meeting.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

1105 WASHINGTON AVE.

SPEAKER WALT ROSE

9:30 a.m. Bible Study for all ages Welcome.

10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.

Sermon Topic A.M.: "Doubting God and Neglecting Your Ability".

Sermon Topic P.M.: "The Laws of the Law."

Sermon Topics subject to change.

Wednesday  
7:30 p.m. Midweek Bible Study.

Non Instrumental.

## WESLEYAN

312 ROSE AVE.

MINISTER CLYDE BLAZER

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

Superintendent: Robert Johnson.

10:35 a.m. Worship Service.

7:00 p.m. Youth Service - Ken Moon Pres.

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

Tuesday  
1:00 p.m. Ladies Prayer Band.

Wednesday  
7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer Service.

Friday  
1:30 p.m. Nursing Home Service Sabina-Autumn years.

## THE CENTER CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"THE DAYS INN" (morning)

4317 US 62 SW (evening)

MINISTER: CONRAD G. BOWER

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

Superintendent: Robert Seymour.

## Women's Interests

Friday, April 15, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

## Election and talent auction highlights Lioness Club meet

The Lioness Club held its April meeting at the Washington Country Club, where the new 1977-78 officers were named — President - Mrs. Richard Lewis; vice president - Mrs. Michael Riggilo; secretary - Mrs. Robert Woodmansee; treasurer - Mrs. Pat Riley; tail twister - Mrs. Allen Willoughby; lioness tamer - Mrs. Tom Mark; and two new directors - Mrs. Mary Pfersick and Mrs. Gene Sagar.

The program for the evening was the annual Talent Auction where many lovely homemade articles and goodies were purchased by members. The

committee for the meeting was composed of Linda Polsen, chairwoman; Barbara Dean, Chris Walker and Shirley Willoughby.

The club voted on its philanthropic projects for next year. A donation will be made to the Fayette County Rescue Unit and a Scholarship presented to a senior Junior Achievement member from either Washington Senior High or Miami Trace High School.

May 3 will be the next meeting at the Washington Country Club, when the new officers will be installed.

## Roses, and Other Things

By Howard Knutson

(Rosey)

More common questions about rose growing and other phases of hobby gardening:

WHY DO I WANT A SOIL TEST, AND HOW CAN I GET ONE? Soil tests for the hobbyist are principally useful to show soil acidity, and the absence or presence of sufficient amounts of nitrogen, phosphate, and potassium. Various plant and vegetable crops will have different requirements, and a soil test can show if your ground will grow well those things you wish to plant; if you find one or more ingredients lacking, you then know what specifically to add to improve your ground.

One of the simplest and least expensive ways for a home gardener to get a soil test is to purchase an inexpensive testing kit at the gardening section of any of several local stores. These have easy-to-follow simple instructions; enough materials for quite a few tests, and a booklet giving the ideal readings for most common flowers and vegetables. In this manner, you can adjust various portions of your yard for specific purposes, and can retest yearly to be sure that the soil stays as you want it. With proper storage, the materials in the kit will remain usable for several years, and you will be able to test at your convenience.

The local agricultural extension office can supply you with a mailing packet and instructions for a soil sample, which you then mail with a nominal fee; the test is made in their central laboratories, and a report is mailed back to you, with recommendations for correction.

There are also a number of commercial laboratories throughout the country which will test your soil and give you highly detailed and sometimes very technical reports and suggestions, but for the average home gardener, there is not the need for such a sophisticated report, and the higher cost is not worth it unless you are having highly complex problems.

SOME PEOPLE SAY TO PRUNE ROSES CLOSE TO THE GROUND, OTHERS SAY TO PRUNE THEM FAR

UP: WHICH IS RIGHT? Actually, both can be right. For spring pruning, we really are pretty well limited to the height we can leave by the winter damage done to the canes. Most home gardeners don't bother too much with winter protection for roses, other than covering the bud union, so they have no choice but to prune fairly close to the ground. If your canes have been protected more highly, you may be able to leave a considerable amount of height on the cane. An important factor is—no matter how much height you can leave on the canes, don't let them sprout all of the way down, or you will have a spindly bush. Allow three to five sprouts on each cane, well spaced. At this point, you can control the season shape of the bush—if you want to have the plant bush outward, remove all the sprouts facing inward. If you are in a confined space, and want the plant to spread upward but not out, remove the sprouts facing outward, and leave only those facing into the center.

One of the advantages of pruning close to the ground is that it shocks the plant into sending out new basal, or main, canes from the graft. These will grow strongly, very straight, and, if left alone, will usually have a large, single bloom at the end of a very tall cane. For a better plant, let this cane grow to about three foot tall, then, before it sets a bloom, cut it back to about two foot. In this way, you will force it to produce several new side canes, which will be in better proportion for the size of the blooms, and will give you more total blooms.

IS IT SAFE TO TRANSPLANT MY ROSES? Right now is still a good time to transplant roses, because they still are partially dormant. Spade a circular area around the plant, two to three feet in diameter, and deep enough to cut any main roots which may have spread out. Carefully lift out a ball of dirt and roots on the spade, and move it to a prepared hole the same approximate size in the new location. This should be done after the old canes have been pruned off, and the plant should be well watered into the new location. If the dirt should fall away from the roots, treat it as a bare-root planting.

Purity Chapter, O.E.S.



SPECIAL CARD PARTY — Ninety ladies enjoyed the "special" card party and luncheon held Thursday at the Washington Country Club.

## Special luncheon-card party attracts 90 at Country Club

Arrangements of lovely spring flowers centered the 22 tables for the luncheon and special card party held at the Washington Country Club on Thursday. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. James Chakeres, Mrs. Ben P. Wood and Mrs. H.L. Osborne. There were 90 guests present.

Attending the event were Mrs. Roger Littleton, Miss Ludene Mathews, Mrs. Russell Allen, Mrs. John Barns, Mrs. Jack Vanberger, Mrs. Charles Cummings and Mrs. Homer Kuehn, all of Sabina; Mrs. Arthur D. Chitty, Mrs. Noble Grandstaff, Mrs. Thomas Schnapp, Mrs. Robert Greene, all of Wilmington, Mrs. Paul Cline and Mrs. Walter Davies, both of Hillsboro; Mrs. Ben P. Wood and Mrs. Charles Sheridan, Washington C.H.;

Mrs. Sam Parrett, Mrs. S.S. Boren, Mrs. Wash Lough and Mrs. M.F. Frances Wilson of Kansas City, Kans.; Mrs. McKinley Kirk, Mrs. Robert King, Mrs. N.M. Reiff, Miss Ruth Stecher, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Miss Kathleen Davis, Miss Marjorie Evans and Mrs. Stanley Chitty, Mrs. Mac Dews Sr., Mrs. Malcolm Parrett, Mrs. Howard Burnett, Mrs. Charles Hurt, Mrs. William Boylan, Mrs. John O'Conor, Mrs. Andy Gidding, Mrs. Leon Michael, Mrs. L.M. Hayes, Mrs. Leonard Korn, Mrs. Irvin Miller and Mrs. Helen VanZant. Also Mrs. Walter Oswald, Mrs. R.H.

Hyer, Mrs. Loren Noble, Mrs. Paul Metzger, Mrs. Gertrude Jefferson, Mrs. Ruth McDonald, Miss Mary Sauer, Mrs. Mary J. Gardner, Mrs. G.B. Vance, Mrs. Donald Long, Mrs. George O'Brien, Mrs. Dorothy Everhart, Mrs. Hazel Devins, Mrs. I.L. Pumphrey, Mrs. James Chakeres, Mrs. Andre Metais, Mrs. Betty Frazier, Mrs. H.L. Osborne, Mrs. Jane Jefferson, Mrs. Ned Kinzer, Mrs. Katie Hyer, Mrs. Robert Sanderson, Mrs. Frank Weade, Mrs. Edward Vollette and Mrs. Elmer Reed;

Mrs. Willard Willis, Mrs. Colin Campbell, Mrs. Paul Strevey, Mrs. Hewitt Ryall, Mrs. Loren Brock of Springfield; Mrs. Nancy Baker Pitzer, Mrs. Audra Coffee, Mrs. Odessa Anderson and Mrs. Harold Pyle, Mrs. Emerson Marting, Mrs. Joseph Herbert, Mrs. Frank Sollars, Mrs. Donald Mossbarger, Mrs. Alice Wicke, Mrs. Bud Mustine, Mrs. Omar Schwart, Mrs. David Ogan, Mrs. Jess Persinger Jr., Mrs. F. S. Barchet, Mrs. J.S. Robinson, Mrs. Charles Hire, Mrs. Harford Hankins, Mrs. John Leland, Mrs. Marvin Thornburg, Mrs. Milbourne Flee and Mrs. Ronald Cornwell.

Winners of prizes for the afternoon were Mrs. John Leland, Mrs. Milbourne Flee, Mrs. Bud Mustine and Mrs. Ben Wood.

## Purity Chapter, O.E.S. holds annual Inspection

Purity Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, held its 81st Annual Inspection recently in the Masonic Temple in New Holland. Present to witness the exemplification of the degrees were 57 members and visitors.

The distinguished guests present were: Kay Ritenour of Jefferson Chapter, Deputy Grand Matron of District 23 and the Inspecting Officer for the evening; Ruth Cline of Waverly Chapter, Grand Representative of Colorado in Ohio; Worthy Matrons from Kingston, Forrest, Chillicothe, Heber, Concord, and Bainbridge Chapters; Worthy Patron from Royal Chapter; Agnes Yeoman, Margaret Remy, Ruth Taylor, Florence McGhee, Phyllis Rawlins, Edna Boyd, Edna Watts, Vivian Stonerock, Dorothy Bush, Nell Hughes, and Mabel Penisten, Past Matrons of Purity Chapter, Irvin Yeoman, Elzie Radcliffe, Eugene Bush and Leonard Watts, Past Patrons of Purity Chapter.

Florence McGhee graciously presented Mary Wood from Frankfort and Irvin Yeoman from New Holland with their 50-year pins. Naomi Binns from Waverly and Nellie James from New Holland will be presented their pins at their homes at a later date.

Introduced at their seats were Eleanor Six, of Royal Chapter, President of the District Association; and seven Past Grand Appointments.

Officers who exemplified the work are: Worthy Matron, Edna Boyd; Worthy Patron, Eugene Bush; Associate Matron, Edna Watts; Associate Patron, Leonard Watts; Secretary, Vivian Stonerock; Treasurer, Dorothy Bush; Conductress, Renee Satchell; Associate Conductress, Deborah Carr; Chaplain, Nell Hughes; Marshal, Paul Morris; Organist, Sharon McPherson; Adah, Mabel Penisten; Ruth, Phyllis Lehman; Esther, pro-tem Ruby Workman; Martha, Wilma Satchell; Electa, Jane Rowe; Warder, Eileen Woods; and

Mrs. William Rockhold presented the program with several readings.

During the social hour refreshments were served to Mrs. Laura Hughes, Mrs. Zoe Garringer, Mrs. Eli Craig, Ms. Nora Oswald, Mrs. Robert Huff, Mrs. Elton Elliott, Mrs. John Gibeaut, Mrs. Gladys Bloomer and Mrs. Rockhold by Mrs. Malcolm Bloomer and Mrs. Joe Elliott.

The ladies will donate \$5 to the Walk-A-Thon, and activities reported were 17 cards, 10 calls, five flowers and five donations.

For the program, readings were given by Mrs. Corzatt — In the Beginning; Mrs. Harlan Johnson — This is the Home; Mrs. Albert Haines — A Mother's Treat; and Mrs. Noah Lee — Tribute to a Mother.

Others present were Mrs. Richard Carson and Mrs. Bina Rude. The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. May 12 in the Township Hall.

Ohio had 60 generals and 800,000 men and women in uniform in World War II.

## GERSTNER-KINZER

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## Wedding announced to friends here

Linworth United Methodist Church in Worthington was the setting April 9 for the marriage of Miss Karen Hedges and David Blessing. The Rev. Benjamin Edwards officiated.

The bride's foster parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Crooke and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Allan Blessing of Worthington. The groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Blessing, 1032 Dayton Ave., Washington C.H.

Mrs. Gary Burgett of Grove City, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Denise Blank, Miss Robin Freeman and the groom's sister, Miss Jane Blessing. Patricia Joyce Oldaker was junior bridesmaid and Amber Erickson was the flower girl.

Eric Dellner of Cleveland, was best man. Seating the wedding guests were Greg Headington, Stephen Behre and the bride's brother, Larry Hedges Keith and Kent Chatterji, twins, were the ringbearers.

A reception was held at the church. The new Mrs. Blessing is employed by Cott Data Processing and her husband, by Vacuform, Inc. He is a student at Columbus Technical Institute.

They went to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for their wedding trip.

Attending the wedding from Washington C.H. was the groom's grandmother, Mrs. L.M. Blessing, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blessing and children, Ruth Amy, Diane and Gary, and Robert and Leonard Blessing, Jr., from Dayton.

## DKG schedules AFS students

American Field Service exchange students will present the program when Delta Kappa Gamma Members meet at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, April 25, at the Terrace Lounge. Mrs. Charlene Mace will give the invocation and Mrs. Joan Rhoads will be in charge of the music. "Committed to Our Youth" is the program theme.

Committee reports will be made by Mrs. Dorothy Stanforth, membership, and Mrs. Jane Foster, professional affairs.

Mrs. Dorothy Pensyl is chairman of the planning committee with other members, Mrs. Edith Parsley, Mrs. Jean Ann Davis and Mrs. Elizabeth Cottrell.

## Class meets

Thirteen members of the In His Service Class of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church met at Anderson's Restaurant for a noon luncheon-meeting Thursday. Mrs. Emma Roush, class president, read "Who Said God Is Dead" for the opening. Each named a favorite flower for response to roll call.

The group agreed to continue the birthday fund, and lilies were taken to two shut-in members of the class, after being used for Easter in the church sanctuary.

Mrs. Leo Wilt will be hostess to the group at a noon picnic in June, and named to the nominating committee were Mrs. Lillian Irvin, Mrs. Louise Vannorsdall, Mrs. Helen Coil.

Mrs. Fred DeMent, program leader, read "Keep On Believing" by Robert Schuller, "Who are the Real Peacemakers?" and "Count Your Garden."

Cornwallis, who had taken New York, commented that "it would be soon enough to bag the fox." He was referring to General Washington who gathered his forces and made their way around Trenton to capture Princeton. After this success Washington was in high spirits and cried, "Tis a fine fox chase, boys!" Wouldn't you like to relive these exciting events by observing February as American History Month with the Daughters of the American Revolution.

## CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries  
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR  
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, APRIL 16  
"Brigadoon" by musical department at MTHS at 8 p.m.

The Good Hope Methodist Church will sponsor a smorgasbord supper from 4:30 to 7 p.m. April 16 at Wayne Township Hall.

ESA Charity Ball at the Mahan Building from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. All proceeds go to Fayette County Life Squad.

SUNDAY, APRIL 17  
Service of Ordination and Installation of pastor at the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 18  
13th Annual Dessert Smorgasbord, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Fayette County Unit, at the Mahan Building, Fayette County Fairgrounds, at 7:30 p.m. (Free admission) Guest speaker — Janet Henry, Cleveland columnist.

Past Matrons, Past Patrons of Royal Chapter, O.E.S., potluck supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kinzer at 6:30 p.m.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Post and Auxiliary, 4964, meets at 7 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Rowe Circle 10 of Grace United Methodist Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Dill, 166 Country Manor Dr.

Fayette County Professional Nurses' Association will attend the Cancer Society Dessert Smorgasbord at 7:30 p.m. in the Mahan Building with their meeting afterwards.

Golden Rule Class of the New Holland U. Methodist Church will attend the Cancer Society Dessert Smorgasbord at 7:30 p.m. in the Mahan Building.

Fayette County Choral Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

The Women of Saint Colman Catholic Church meets in Colman Hall at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be from the Fayette County Life Squad.

MTHS Band Boosters meet in bandroom at 7:30 p.m. to discuss purchase of new overlays.

Beta Omega chapter meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Ted Craig.

## JUST LOOK AT ME!

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LEGS ARE TOO LONG.

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"BRIGADOON"  
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AND AGAIN  
ON TUESDAY NITE APRIL 19 AT 7 P.M.

## Myers to be ordained



REV. ALTON J. MYERS

A service of Ordination and Installation of Alton J. Myers as pastor of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church will be held at 7:30 p.m., on Sunday, April 17 at the church. A reception will follow in the church annex.

Mr. Myers is a native of Defiance, and received his Master of Divinity degree from the University of Dubuque Theological Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa, in December 1975.

### Senior citizens

The Jeffersonville Church of Christ has set April 19 as the date of its Annual Senior Citizen's Banquet. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m., and will be followed by a program. All area senior citizens are invited to attend. If transportation is needed call 426-6110.



THE AMBASSADORS — Tom Zile, sophomore, from Peebles; Woody Fultz, a junior, from Grove City; Steve Morrison, a sophomore, from Circleville, and Dave Wheeler, a freshman from Primrose, Ky.

### Ambassadors to perform at First Baptist Church

The Ambassadors, a singing group from Circleville Bible College, will perform at the First Baptist Church on East Street. Accompanist for the group will be Lisa McDaniel, from Whitehall, a freshman at the college. Other members of the Ambassadors are Tom Zile, from Peebles, a sophomore; Woody Fultz, from Grove

City, a junior; Steve Morrison, from Circleville, a sophomore, and Dave Wheeler, from Primrose, Ky., a freshman. The Ambassadors' performance will begin at 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday, April 20. The public is welcome to attend. The Rev. Ralph Wolford is the pastor of the church.

## Captain Hook to speak

A hook hand and a wooden leg don't deter Von R. Saum (alias Captain Hook) from preaching fundamental Christianity. In fact, he has capitalized on his resemblance to the infamous Captain Hook, by donning a pirate's outfit and touring the country spreading religious messages to children with the aid of his ventriloquist's dummy named Sharky, and a talking parrot.

Captain Hook and his crew will be at Gregg Street Church this weekend. He will be speaking at 7 p.m. on April 15 and 16, and at 9:30 a.m. on April 16.

Evangelist Saum, who lost his arm and leg in a motorcycle accident in 1960 while riding with a "tough" motorcycle gang, clumped into a deep depression following the accident. After recovering from the shock of losing his arm and leg, Saum decided to finish his education. He graduated from Southern Bible College, in Dallas, Tex., and is an ordained minister, having served as a pastor of a church in Scott, Ohio, where the Saums have their permanent home.

Saum, who averages 50,000 miles in his annual travels, is an imposing figure on the pulpit, weighing in at 365 pounds.

The public is welcome to come to The Gregg Street Church to hear "Captain Hook" speak. Bus transportation is being provided so anyone needing a ride should call the church.

### Manor has services

Good Friday services were held at Court House Manor, conducted by the Nursing Home Evangelistic Association, Inc., of Sabina. John Srofe gave the opening and prayer. Many hymns were sung by the 38 residents and their guests and staff members. Scripture reading was by Muriel Case and devotionals were given by Eva Brakefield and Lillie Rhoads.

A trio from South Side Church, consisting of Fern Hollingsworth, Buelah Huffman, and Gail Smith, sang hymns. The pianist for the service was Sarah Dodds. Carolyn Himmelheber spoke on the message and story of Easter. Communion service and meditation were given by Mr. Srofe and Berle Kendle, Sr. Invitation was given by Mr. Srofe and the Invitation Hymn "The Way of the Cross Leads Home," was sung. The service was closed with the hymn, "He Lives."

**Buckeye Mart**

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APRIL 16th TO 18th

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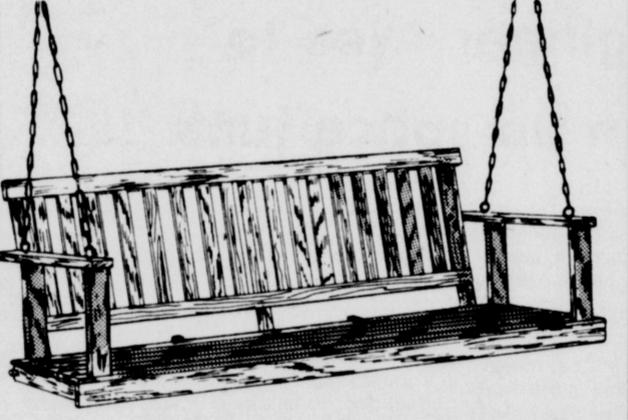
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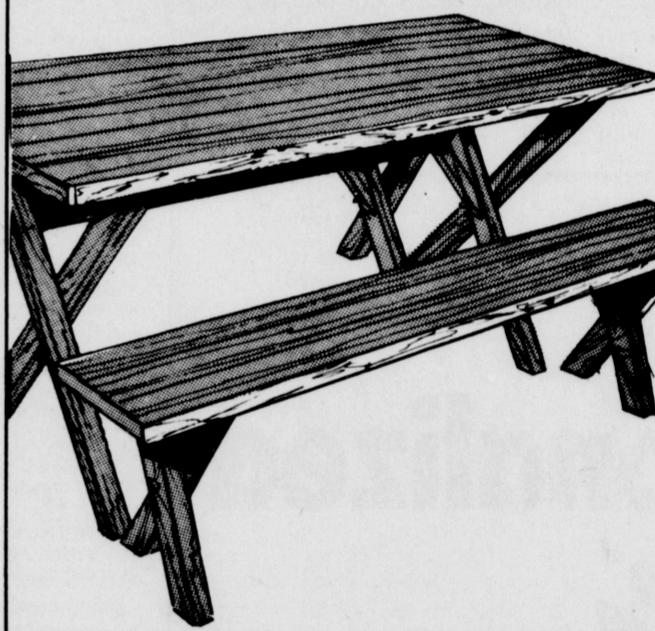
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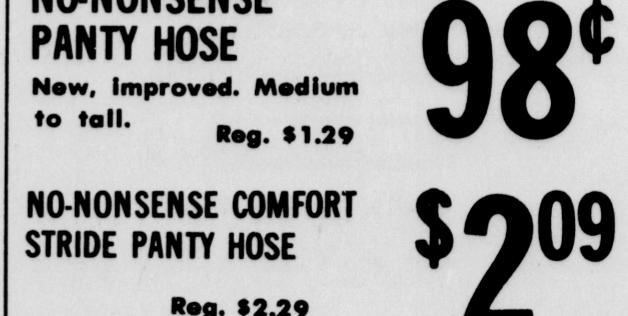


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**First in five-part series**

# Slavery era time of collective 'crucifixion'

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This first installment of a five-part series on the faith of blacks deals with slavery times, figuratively a collective crucifixion.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

They've walked a special road, barefoot, half clad, mocked, in chains. They've moved through a brutal terrain, enough to break body and spirit. They've suffered, struggled, died. But black Americans have endured. They traversed the night and seen faint streaks of dawn.

"A new world's a comin,'" goes their old slave hymn of yearning.

But the ordeal has been long, the burden heavy and the pain deep. For 246 years, from the time the first 20 black slaves were landed at the colony of Jamestown, Va., in 1619 until the end of the Civil War in 1865, they lived in bondage — owned, bartered, driven, worked as chattels. For another 100 years they were segregated, demeaned, lynched, rejected and shut out.

It has scarred the generations, three and a half centuries of variously legalized and uncodified racism, both overt and camouflaged. Every day, everywhere across the nation, north and south, blacks and their children confronted handicaps and searing psychological wounds. Shunned, put down, denied.

"Nobody knows the trouble I see," an old spiritual puts it. "Nobody knows but Jesus."

They've not only known the outpouring force of his crucifixion, but in a graphic way, they've shared it. "Yes, some of us have died on that tree too," says Thelma Barnes, executive director of Black Methodists for Church Renewal. "We've been through the crucifixion." They've suffered vicariously on their cross for healing of a national affliction.

Religion always has been a pervasive, distinctly intimate reality among blacks. They've experienced in their own lives the ancient Biblical paradigms of abusive oppression and sustenance through it. They've clung to the heralded divine promises of ultimate deliverance and equity.

"Blessed are those who mourn," Jesus says in Matthew 5:4, "for they shall be comforted."

They've also found historical identity with the Israelites under the last of Egyptian slavery and longed for their own liberation. They've heard concern for their own plight thundering through the Old Testament prophets in denunciation of victimizing the weak and the poor.

"Let justice roll down like the waters . . ." demands Amos 5:24.

Applied to their own times, blacks have withstood the fiery furnace with Shadrack, Meshack and Abednego, strode with Daniel in the lions' den and gleaned hope in their own dire circumstances from the miraculous deliverances. They've lived the torments, drunk the bitter cups and

rejoiced in the Biblical vision of a "new heaven and a new earth." Like Jews in their Passover reenactments, blacks tasted the drugs of thralldom and they sing:

"Go down Moses. Tell old Pharaoh, Let my people go!"

Estimates are that 10 million Africans were shipped in irons to America in the nearly three centuries of slave traffic, although the average mortality totaled about 50 per cent from congestion, heartbreak and disease: 12.5 per cent at sea, 4.5 per cent waiting in harbors and 33 per cent in "seasoning" to heavy labor.

Both whites and black African chieftains took part in that ruthless commerce, often seizing whole villages in raids and marching the captives in miles-long "coffles" to coastal shipping pens, shackled two-by-two, the right wrist and ankle of one to the left wrist and ankle of the other.

Occasionally, on the crossings, slaves mutinied but seldom had a chance. Some captives hanged themselves or jumped overboard rather than submit, joining the dead tossed out from the packed holds, drawing a trail of sharks behind. In one five-year span, 1750 to 1755, the number of bodies dumped in New York harbor alone totalled, 2,000.

"Father, forgive them," Jesus said on the cross, "for they know not what they do."

The victims were of many tribes, variously dark and light brown of skin. They were sold at auctions or in "scrambles" at which buyers agreed on price per head in each category — men, women, girls, boys — and then scrambled among the lot to pick individuals of the type purchased.

These forced immigrants, torn from their native land, often divided for mates and children, dispersed among other Africans of unfamiliar heritages in a way that gradually blotted out tribal cultures, were defined and handled as property, work stock. They bore the brunt of the physical toil in the raising of a nation.

Under white "overseers" and their squads of black "drivers," the slaves cleared forests, turned the sod, planted fields, built roads, ground cane, opened mines. They hoisted rails, tugged barges, toted the bales. Laboring in gangs, often under the harsh discipline of a bullwhip, they powered much of the swelling production of mines, mills and plantations of tobacco, rice, cane and cotton that built the wealth of early America.

But they themselves remained empty-handed, considered mere utilitarian creatures to use or misuse at the whim of masters. Flogged, raped, shot, they had no legal rights no standing in court, as confirmed by the U.S. Supreme Court as late as 1857 in the Dred Scott decision. They were totally subject to owners — some kind, some cruel.

"As you did it to one of the least of these my brethren," Jesus said in Matthew 25:40, "you did it to me."



Slave families often were split, their children, sisters, brothers, wives, sold to traveling dealers. Some owners prohibited marriage among slaves, preferring to work them steadily until worn out. "It's cheaper to buy than breed," the saying went.

"Did the Lord deliver Daniel? went their bracing old spiritual. "Then why not every man?"

Particulars of African religion soon faded into vague, fragmentary remnants among American blacks, thrown into a strange environment, scattered, disoriented, their ties of language, tribe and custom broken. However, in their travail, they eagerly grasped an alternative in Christianity, which they learned from roving white Baptist and Methodist evangelists, and from the humming "grapevine" that circulated in the slave quarters.

To sustain their sense of personal worth, dignity and faith in life itself, they found that resource in the Biblical accounts of a God of love and justice, who cared for all his children, even downtrodden slaves, who hated evil and oppression and who in time would destroy them.

"His eye is on the sparrow," goes the reassuring spiritual, so he's "watching over me."

Evangelistic drives through the country, the "great awakenings" that both preceded and followed the Revolution, converted thousands, both black and white in mixed crowds.

Although only a small proportion of slaves were directly touched in these

public gatherings, the others acquired smatterings of it second-hand — from their fellow slaves.

It was the "sustaining power" and basis of the "spirit of endurance which the slaves developed and which was sociologically so remarkable," writes black historian Harry V. Richardson, in his book, "Dark Salvation." It enabled them to "endure slavery without ever accepting it."

Early white evangelists, Baptists, Presbyterians and Methodists, directly attacked slavery in the name of Biblical faith.

But after 1800, with the slave population of a million buttressing the entire economy and with tensions over it mounting, white churches lowered their voice of protest, the preachers sometimes citing isolated Bible texts to defend submission to masters.

Initially, slaves were integrated with whites in churches, north and south, but as 1800 approached, blacks were segregated to balconies and side benches, causing them to leave to form their own churches.

While some white masters encouraged religion among their slaves, others permitted it only reluctantly and rigidly restricted slave religious meetings, often forbade them altogether or made sure a vigilant white was on hand to listen and watch against any hint of freedom, even in prayers. Such talk was subject to flogging.

But the slave preachers became experts at innuendo. They invented

terminology and sesquipedalian words, a kind of covert lingo that reached the black sorrows and aspirations and conveyed God's demand for justice without explicit applications of it.

Most slaves were deliberately deprived of education. Learning to read and write was punishable by whipping or imprisonment. Some learned piecemeal anyhow, either from indulgent masters or roundabout means. "They learned to read the Bible without knowing the alphabet," a saying went. They rendered it "by heart," sometimes in flowery, garbled fashion but with vividness and fervor.

"The Spirit of the Lord . . . has sent me to proclaim release to the captives . . . to set at liberty those who are oppressed," Jesus says in the good book, Luke 4:18.

At the secret meetings of the "Invisible" church in the bayous, in the "brush arbor" gatherings, "praise cabins" and "bush" churches, the black preachers proclaimed God's summons to freedom, his wrath at slavery and intent to wipe it out.

"Thus says the Lord: Execute justice in the morning," proclaims Jeremiah 21:12, "and deliver from the hand of the oppressor."

Most slave preachers stopped short of exhorting insurrection, often projecting deliverance into a future life, but this was an interim strategy, and the implications also bore on immediate circumstances.

Indicating the inflammatory potentialities of the Biblical teachings, several colonies passed laws forbidding independent religious gatherings of blacks under penalties of whipping and fines. Nevertheless, recurrent black uprising came anyhow, usually led by black preachers. About 200 of them are recorded in the slavery period, small and large, always crushed, generally with mass hangings.

"Joshua fit de battle of Jericho and the walls came tumbling down," goes the old spiritual.

Virginia's governor in 1831 attributed the revolts to conspiratorial reading of the Bible and "black preachers" teaching that "God is no respecter of persons." Grand juries and newspapers of that era also blamed "incendiary preachers" and "religious

rebels." There was a succession of black preacher-rebels, Denmark Vesey, Gabriel Prosser, Nat Turner and others who led slave uprising.

Before Turner was hanged, he was asked if he realized his mistake. He replied, "Was not Christ crucified?"

The scattered revolts brought a wave of new legislation forbidding slaves to read, write, preach or attend religious meetings after nightfall. Known black preachers were put under close surveillance. But the fires smoldered on. The "underground railroad" slipped runaway slaves from hideout to hideout along the back trails. And the old slave spiritual echoed through the swamps and groves:

"Oh freedom, oh freedom: Oh freedom, I love thee! And before I'll be a slave, I'll be buried in my grave, and go home to my lord and be free."

Next: Time of Trauma.

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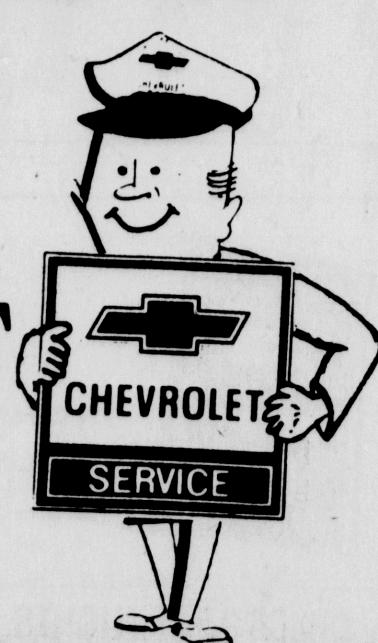
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## What's new at the library?

### Book nook

Did you know that there is a special service available to the blind and physically handicapped in your area? The Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, based in Cincinnati, provides for the reading needs of 33 southern Ohio counties. These people, because of their disability, cannot read conventional books or magazines.

Presently there are over 6,000 persons, either individuals or groups, who take advantage of this service. Funded by the Library of Congress and by state and federal grants, the library has over 12,000 book titles from which to choose, including talking books, cassettes, books in braille, and a limited number of reel-to-reel tapes. Since the switchover to computers in February, 1976 a request for a book or magazine can be fulfilled three times faster, with most being filled within 24 hours.

Since the library is funded by the Congress and grants, it is available to qualified individuals free of charge.

### This 'n that

The Miami Trace High School band boosters club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the high school band room to make a decision on the purchase of new overlays for band uniforms from art sketches.

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LENGTHS 12'-24'  
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Baked Enamel—White—Red—Gold—Green—100 Sq. Ft.

ASK FOR OUR LOW PRICES ON ROOF TRUSSES

**SQUARE BARN POLES-Wolmanized**

	10'	12'	14'	16'	20'
4"x4"	4.51	5.41	6.31	7.81	N/A
4"x6"	N/A	8.26	9.63	11.62	17.32
6"x6"	N/A	12.40	14.45	17.42	25.98

<b>DIMENSION LUMBER</b>					
ASSOCIATION GRADE STAMP					
8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	
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2"x6"	1.82	2.28	2.74	3.19	3.65
2"x8"	2.49	3.11	3.73	4.35	4.97
2"x10"	3.52	4.40	5.28	6.16	7.04
2"x12"	5.78	7.22	8.66	10.11	11.55

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to rising replace-  
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with us for low-  
cost fire coverage.

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Be Safe... Not Sorry!  
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OVER 47 YEARS  
OF SERVICE TO  
FAYETTE COUNTY

335-6081



Friday, April 15, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 9

## Business news

### Local resident wins promotion to district sales manager post

John Allen Redd, 2506 U.S. 62-NE, recently received a promotion from feed sales representative to district sales manager with the Moorman Manufacturing Co.

Redd will now have responsibility for distribution of the company's products in parts of Franklin, Madison, Fayette and Pickaway counties. A number of sales representatives will be associated with Redd in the organization he now supervises.

Redd and his wife and their two children, Kendra and Karena will continue to reside in Washington C.H. Mrs. Redd is the former Jane Ann Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curry of Washington C.H. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Redd, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, and is a graduate of Miami Trace High School.

Redd has been associated with the Moorman Manufacturing Co., headquartered in Quincy, Ill., for the past six years.

#### ANNIVERSARY RECOGNIZED

Dewey A. Sheidler, 510 E. Market St., was recently honored by the Ohio State Life Insurance Co., of Columbus, for completing his 50th anniversary with the firm.

"We are most appreciative of the business you have placed with the company and we acknowledge the professional service you have provided

many families in your community," said R.E. Lee, company vice president, in a letter to the local agent.

Sheidler maintains his insurance office at 132½ E. Court St.

### Village schedules cancer fund drive

NEW HOLLAND — Preparations have been completed for the annual crusade in the New Holland area.

This year's drive will be held during the week of April 23-April 30, according to Mrs. David Arledge, drive chairman.

Volunteers for the drive are Mrs. Harry (Madeline) Wolfe, Mrs. Worley (Janice) Funk, Mrs. Robert (Mary) Jane Chrisman, Mrs. Grover (Ginger) Shipley Jr., Mrs. William (Margaret) Sheets, Mrs. Gary (Sharon) Rohrer, Mrs. Steve (Linda) Flack, Mrs. Paul (Joan) Hennsey, and Mrs. William (Sue) Stoker.

Persons not contacted during the drive should notify Mrs. Arledge or mail their contributions to the Pickaway County unit of the American Cancer Society, 113½ S. Court St., Circleville.

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You're gonna love Wendy's hot-n-juicy hamburgers. Juicy meat. Juicy toppings. And lots of napkins.



**Wendy's**  
OLD FASHIONED  
HAMBURGERS

102

Washington Square  
Shopping Center

#### CLIP COUPON

ONE FREE HAMBURGER PER COUPON



#### CLIP COUPON

ONE ORDER FRENCH FRIES PER COUPON



#### CLIP COUPON

ONE FROSTY PER COUPON



**FREE HAMBURGER**

Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to a free Single Hamburger with the purchase of a hamburger of any size. Offer expires April 28, 1977.

**15¢ OFF FRENCH FRIES**

Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to 15¢ off an order of French Fries. Offer expires April 28, 1977.

**15¢ OFF FROSTY DAIRY DESSERT**

Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to 15¢ off a thick, rich Wendy's Frosty. Offer expires April 28, 1977.

PRICES  
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**NO NONSENSE**

No nonsense panty hose.  
PANTY HOSE  
REGULAR  
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Sized  
2 Pack \$4.49



SAVINGS GOOD THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 23rd



**SUPERx  
DELIVERS ONLY  
LOW PRICES**

Pick up your prescription at Superx and save! Why pay for delivery charges if you don't need them?

**BOUNCE**

Box of 40



\$1.49

**SCOTTIES**

200's



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**GLACIER CLUB**

**ICE CREAM**

Half Gallon



79¢

**FLEX**

Balsam & Protein  
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\$1.49



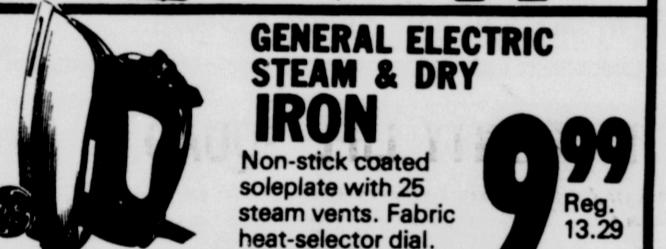
"CAPE COD" WHITE  
BORDER FENCE  
99¢  
One-piece 33" lengths in durable polystyrene.  
Reg. 59¢ ea.



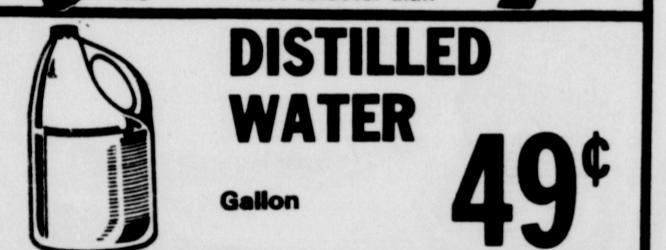
DIAMOND REINFORCED  
GARDEN HOSE  
4.49  
½" inside diameter, 50 feet long. Reinforced with nylon tire cord.  
Reg. 5.99



JULIETTE  
FM/AM POCKET  
RADIO  
11.88  
Built-in AFC. Complete with carrying strap and earphone.  
Reg. 13.99



GENERAL ELECTRIC  
STEAM & DRY  
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9.99  
Non-stick coated soleplate with 25 steam vents. Fabric heat-selector dial.  
Reg. 13.29



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WATER  
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Reg. 12.88



**BUDDY L MASTER CHEF  
21" SQUARE  
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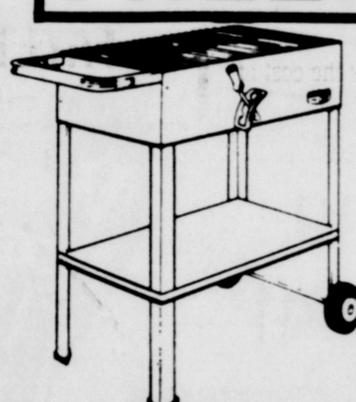
Attractive steel smoker with textured finish. Inner fire pan. Upper and lower draft controls. Lid lifts off, hangs on side, when used as grill.

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Quick-lift fire-pan adjusts to 5 positions  
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\$13.99  
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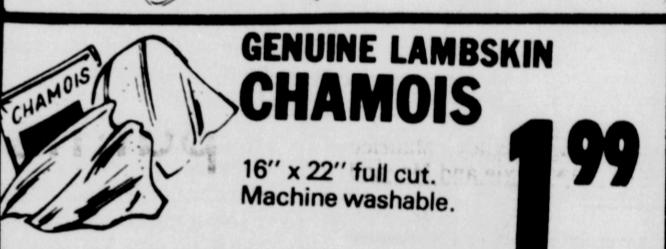
**BUD  
MEN'S KNIT  
BRIEFS**  
\$2.19  
White in sizes 30 thru 44.  
Pack of 3  
Reg. 3.74



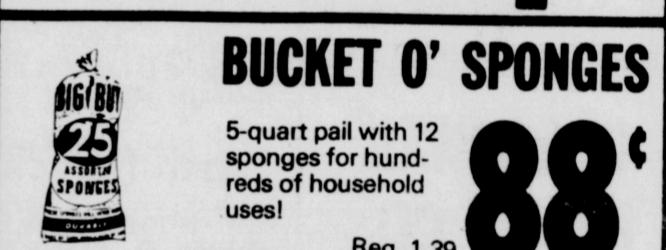
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MEN'S WHITE  
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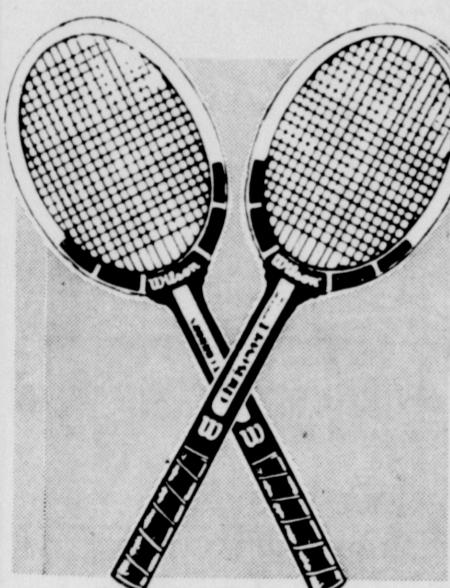
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16" x 22" full cut.  
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**BUCKET O' SPONGES**  
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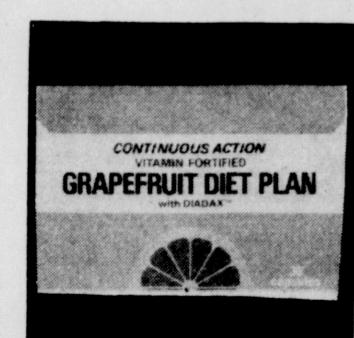
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RACKET**

• Chris Evert,  
blue-and-white  
• Jimmy Connors,  
red-and-white

9.88  
Reg. 12.88



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Can of 3  
\$2.49  
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**GRAPEFRUIT  
DIET PLAN**  
Box of 30's  
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**OIL OF OLAY**  
BEAUTY LOTION  
4 oz.  
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ANTACID TABLETS  
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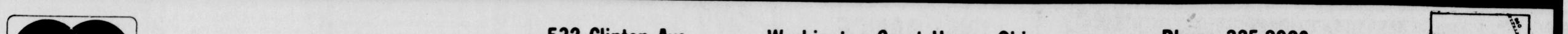
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1 application  
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3-oz. spray  
\$1.39

# 4-H roundup

By JEANNIE ANDERSON  
4-H Program Assistant

Some people love public speaking. Others are gripped by terror at the very thought. The difference is confidence. Confidence born out of knowing and following a few simple public speaking principles.

Know your audience... because you would speak on a different topic or in a different way to a group of senior citizens than you would to a roomful of lively 10-year-olds. Decide on a subject or idea, or take the one assigned to you, and then narrow it down. Avoid that common pitfall — trying to cover too much territory in too short a time. For example, "fishing" is so broad you could speak for days about it. Also, see you can find enough information on your topic.

Research your topic by making trips to the library. Read about your subject and take notes on the general information and then summarize it briefly in your own words by making a outline of the subject.

Put your outline on index cards, they are easily handled. Make sure the outline is just that — a skeleton of your thoughts and the points you wish to make. Now the hardest work is done. The next step is to listen to yourself as you practice delivering your speech. Always rehearse aloud — you may feel foolish if you're alone, but who really cares? When you feel a little more confident, have a friend or a family member listen to you.

Besides sounding good, learn to present a good appearance. Look directly at your audience. Be sure to use your voice as effectively as possible. Project your voice so you can be easily heard all over the room.

Although your voice is more important, your body also plays a role in public speaking. If gesturing with your hands is awkward for you, don't attempt it. Simply use them to hold your notes in a relaxed manner as you can.

The 4-H Safety Speaking Contest will be May 5 at the County Extension Office. Select one phase of safety that affects family living whether it is in the

## Pilots preparing for fly-in event

Committees were assigned for the June 26 fly-in during the regular meeting at the Fayette County Pilots Association.

Members attending the meeting were Dr. Ron Walker, Bob Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. John Woodmansee, Israel Guerra Jr., Pat Piper, Bob Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ravenscraft, Don Curtin, Eddie Cobb, George Bailey, Maurice Hopkins, Mrs. Ray Maxie and Mr. and Mrs. Rod Rich.

**jest moment**  
a  
by john rhoad

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### Self-Service Island

If you want to pump your own gas.

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We pump your gas while you stay in your car.

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Free car wash with fill-up (\$8 minimum)



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home, on the farm, on the highway, or in public places.

Safety speech should not exceed five minutes in length. Those over five minutes long will be penalized. Any 4-H member is eligible to participate in the Safety Speaking Contest. Awards will be given to each junior and senior boy and girl. Each participant will be given a recognition award. It's really a lot of fun, so don't miss out on the enjoyment and the added poise and self-confidence you can gain from being a participant in the Safety Speaking Contest. Call the County Extension Office for more information at 335-1150.

## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

### ADMISSIONS:

Martha Seyfang (Mrs. Frank), 1123 Lakeview Ave., medical.

Lois Parrett (Mrs. Robert), Rt. 4, Washington C. H., medical.

Julie Rothwell, Sabina, surgical.

Leora Graham, 719 E. Market St., medical.

Edna Blake, 735 Leesburg Ave., medical.

Terry Summers, 1201 Vanderbilt Drive, medical.

Norman Schiering, 8252 Highway CCC-E, medical.

Elsie Crago, Green Acres Nursing Home, surgical.

Robert A. Fenneken, Jr., Rt. 2, Circleville, medical.

Sarah Barr (Mrs. Wendell), 302 Cleaview Road, medical.

Woodrow Williams, Bloomingburg, surgical.

Jeanne Festa (Mrs. Vincent), W. Elm Street, medical.

Lucille Talmage, Sabina, medical.

Eileen Morrow (Mrs. Damon), Rt. 1, Leesburg, medical.

Grover Watson, 5509 Palmer Road, surgical.

Donald E. Stebelton, 1306 Nelson Place, medical.

### BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Henderson, Rt. 2, Greenfield, a 7 pound, 4 ounce girl, born at 5:42 a.m., on April 14, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Mercer, Sabina, a 6 pound, 3 ounce girl, born at 6:07 p.m., on April 14, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

## U.S. energy chief paints dim picture



**WEATHER WATCHERS** — The 26 members of Miss Mary Blazer's third grade class at Belle-Aire Elementary School have been studying the weather. The picture above shows Larry Cooper holding a thermometer, Mike Stevens using a compass, and Jill Richmond and Dee Dee Rodgers displaying a wind sock made by the class. The class has been recording temperatures, wind direction, humidity and cloud cover on daily charts.

## Crop outlook 'good'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Crop yields may not top the record totals of 1976, but agriculture officials in Ohio are looking forward to a good year after a dry autumn and bitter cold winter.

Unusually warm weather this week has allowed farmers to move back into the fields to continue plowing in preparation for planting corn, soybeans and other crops.

Ohio farmers intend to plant 3.2 million acres of soybeans in 1977, up 12 per cent from last year's 2.9 million acres, according to a recent survey conducted by the Ohio Crop Reporting Service. It's the largest acreage for soybeans since 1973.

Farmers also reported in the survey they would plant 4.2 million acres of corn, equal to last year's record acreage. Oat acreage is estimated at 490,000 acres, down about 13 per cent and the smallest crop since 1972.

Above average temperatures and timely rainfall during March have turned concern about this year's Ohio crop prospects into optimistic forecasts.

But conditions aren't as good as last spring when farmers were able to move into fields earlier than ever.

"So far I'd say we've had an ideal spring with sunshine and enough rain and enough dry days to get some work

done," said William Swank, executive vice president of the Ohio Farm Bureau.

"It looks like the sunshine and rain we got in March has really saved the wheat crop," said Swank. He said the wheat crop in northwest Ohio was considered excellent while in other areas it was rated good.

That assessment was echoed by the Crop Reporting Service.

"I was out in the fields this week and the condition of the wheat up in the northwest really looks good," Terry King, crop commodity statistician, said.

Field work in some sections of the state had been halted early this week by freezing temperatures and heavy rains.

Planting is behind last year but agriculture officials point out that spring 1976 was an early year for all crops.

However, farmers in southern Ohio are about to move into their corn planting season, Swank said. In areas north of Columbus, it will start near the end of April or early May depending on the temperature, he added.

It appears Ohio's fruit crop is the only question mark.

Producers are optimistic in northern counties. Peaches are not yet in bloom in northern Ohio. Apples have reached the "tight, open cluster stage" in the central sections.

Bad weather took its toll on peaches and even some apples in southern Ohio, said Swank, but peaches in orchards closer to Lake Erie may have escaped damage.

The farm bureau predicts the cost of fruit for consumers will increase this year because of the weather damage.

## Hard line taken in teacher strike

CINCINNATI (AP) — Taking a hard line against striking teachers, the Cincinnati Board of Education is seeking a court order against the walkout and considering mass firings.

The board planned to ask Common Pleas Court today for an injunction to halt the three-day-old walkout and scheduled a meeting over whether to invoke Ohio's Ferguson Act, which provides for dismissal of striking public employees.

Meanwhile, the Cincinnati Federation of Teachers (CFT) called upon city and state officials to shut down the school system for violation of various regulations, and a union leader said strikers would defy any court back-to-work order.

"The way we look at it, this is something we are all in together," said Roger Stephens, CFT president. He said the union felt it would be "compelled to disobey" a court injunction. Stephens said the union, however, could not afford to pay damages or fines.

School board President Henry Kasson said he ordered the court action after telephone consultations with other board members "because I feel we are free to act against an illegal act" without holding a formal meeting.

Kasson said the board has delayed acting on invoking the state antistrike law "because most of the teachers have been loyal workers and should be given time to assess their action. We sympathize with their frustrations but not with the strike action."

School Supt. James Jacobs said the system's 65,000-pupil, 104-school system would remain open today, while conceding that attendance of teachers and students declined further on Thursday.

Jacobs said 1,690 of the system's 3,100 teachers did not report Thursday, an increase of 80 over Wednesday. The union represents about 1,300 teachers.

Pupil absentees were 35 per cent in

the secondary schools and 69 per cent in the elementary schools.

The CTA Thursday charged the school system with violating health, safety, fire and education regulations.

Stephens sent the complaints were sent to the Cincinnati health and fire divisions and the Ohio Department of Education in Columbus, asking that schools be closed down and investigations made.

Jacobs replied, "We are in violation of one or more state, federal or local regulations on most normal days simply because of lack of money for personnel to comply with all the agencies who inspect."

School officials also acknowledged that teachers' aides were taking over classes in some instances but disagreed that this was illegal.

Jacobs said 265 substitute teachers were working in the school system and 150 parents and interested citizens had volunteered to help in the schools.

Negotiations, meanwhile, remained at an impasse.

The CFT is demanding an immediate 11 per cent salary hike plus an additional 5 per cent in September to the base pay of \$8,973.

The schools offered a 6 per cent raise but only if a 5.94-mill levy is approved June 14.

## Life squad runs

(335-6000)

THURSDAY

4:13 p.m. — Accident victim from Ohio 41-N to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

9:44 p.m. — Medical patient from Flint Drive to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

11:30 p.m. — Medical patient from Lincoln Drive to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

## ANNUAL CHARITY BALL

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SAT. APRIL 16, 1977 MAHAN BLDG.

9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

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PROCEEDS GO TO THE

FAYETTE COUNTY LIFE SQUAD

AD COMPLIMENTS OF THE FAYETTE COUNTY BANK

**Drummer Boy**

**Family Deal** \$4.99

WITH COUPON  
THROUGH SUNDAY, APRIL 17

Meal includes:  
10 pieces of chicken  
1 pt. Mashed Potatoes  
1/2 pt. Gravy  
1 pt. Cole Slaw

**Drummer Boy Coupon**

**"The Family Meal Deal"**

10 pcs. Chicken \$4.99  
1 pt. Mashed Potatoes  
1/2 pt. Gravy REG. 6.04  
1 pt. Cole Slaw With this Coupon

COUPON GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY, APRIL 17.

**Fried Chicken**

**North Columbus Avenue**

**HAAS LANDSCAPE AND GARDEN CENTER**

731 W. Elm Street Washington C.H. Just Off SR-41

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VISIT US AND SEE OUR COMPLETE STOCK PLANTS, TREES & SHRUBS

- SHADE TREES
- FLOWERING TREES
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WCMM Channel 4  
WLWT Channel 5  
WTVN Channel 6  
WHIO Channel 7

## Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

### FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.  
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Patridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilius, Yoga and You.  
7:00 — (2) \$25,000 Pyramid; (4-5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals.  
7:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Gong Show; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Price is Right; (10) Andy Williams; (8) Ohio Journal; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Evening.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Donny & Marie; (7-10) Code R; (9) Fight Against Slavery; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Star Trek.  
8:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and the Man; (8) Wall Street Week.  
9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama—"Sweet Hostage"; (7-9-10) Nashville '99; (8) Agronsky at Large.  
9:30 — (8) \$ American.  
10:00 — (2-4-5) Quincy; (7-9-10) Hunter; (8) Woman Alive!  
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Black Perspective on the News.  
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) S.W.A.T.; (7) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (9-10) NBA Play-off; (11) Phil Silvers; (8) ABC News.  
12:00 — (7-11) Ironside.  
12:40 — (6) Mod Squad; (12) Movie-Adventure—"Fury on the Bosphorus"; (13) Movie-Adventure—"The Cobra".  
1:00 — (2-4-5) Chicago Soul II; (7) Movie-Drama—"Stopover Tokyo".  
1:30 — (9) Sacred Heart.  
2:00 — (9) News.  
2:30 — (5) Lighttouch.  
2:35 — (5) Peyton Place.  
2:40 — (12) Faith for Today.  
3:00 — (7) Movie-Comedy—"Not with My Wife, You Don't".  
3:05 — (5) Peyton Place.  
5:00 — (7) Movie-Adventure—"The Proud and the Damned".

### SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-5) Land of the Lost; (4) Movie-Western—"Beyond the Rockies"; (6-13) Short Story Special; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Movie-Comedy—"The Delicate Delinquent".  
12:30 — (2-5) Kids From C.A.P.E.R.; (13) American Bandstand; (6) Point of View; (7-9) Ark II; (10) Gomer Pyle,

## PUBLIC AUCTION OF FARM CHATTELS SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1977

Beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Located 7 miles southeast of South Charleston; 17 miles southwest of London; 5 miles east of South Solon; 5 miles west of Sedalia or Midway; 1½ miles north of St. Rt. 323 on the Charleston-Chillicothe Road.

### TRACTORS, PICKER & COMBINE

1965 M.H. 33 tractor and mtd. picker, M.M.Z. tractor w-hydraulics and 4 row cultivator; Cockshutt 40 tractor; 1963 Farmall Super M w-way hydraulic; J.D. model 45 combine 2-12 ft. grain head, corn head, combine overhauled, in excellent condition.

### FARM EQUIPMENT

J.D. 494A planter w-herbicides, sharp; J.D. 15-7 drill on rubber, good condition; J.D. KBA 10 ft. wheel disc; J.D. KBA 8 ft. pull type disc; J.D. 15 ft. spike harrow; J.D. 12 ft. spike harrow; J.D. model 450 40 ft. elevator; J.D. F145 5x14 steerable plow; J.D. No. 416 3x14 mtd. plow w-break back bottoms; J.D. No. 5 2x16 pull type plow; McCurdy 32 ft. elevator w-motor; FarmHand 110 bu. PTO spreader; M.F. 90 bu. spreader; 10 row trailer type sprayer w-300 gal. fiber glass tank, sprayer like new; J.D. 2 section rotary hoe; J.D. 4 section rotary hoe w-3 pt. attachment; N.I. No. 254 trailer type mower; 6 ft. 3 pt. rotary mower; Co-op semi-mtd. mower; 10 ft. Brillion cultimulcher; 8 ft. cultipacker; 2 ton auger feed trailer; Kilbros 12 ft. hydraulic driven auger; 6 ft. 3 pt. blade; 230 bu. gravity bed on Lears 10 ton gear w-8 ply flotation tires, like new; 200 bu. gravity bed on Lears 10 ton gear w-6 ply tires; 165 bu. gravity bed on J.D. gear; 150 bu. gravity bed on 8 ton gear; 125 bu. gravity bed on 8 ton gear; J&M gravity bed on N.I. gear; 125 bu. gravity bed on 6 ton gear; 5 bu. tractor grass seeder. TRUCK: 1972 Ford 350 1 ton truck w-twin cylinder hoist and grain bed, stock trucks, truck has less than 17,000 miles.

ALTERNATOR: Wind power PTO alternator w-10 kilowatt output, 41.6 amp, 120 or 240 volt.

### LIVESTOCK & LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

12 ewes to lamb in May; Suffolk ram; 28 Hereford and Angus cows to calve in May 4-1st. calf heifers to calve in May and June; 2 yearling heifers; registered Polled Hereford bull, 6 yrs. old; Angus bull, 5 yrs. old; 1 Ayrshire family cow to freshen in May.

PIGS: 40 weanling pigs.

POULTRY: 40 laying hens, laying 75 per cent; 15 Muscovy ducks; 1 pr. geese. Johnson gas fired stock tank heater; 13 sleeper boxes; 4 - 60 bu. feeders; 3 - 20 bu. feeders; 4 hay racks, 2 new; 9 hog fountains; 4 feed bunks; 5 Thuma hog feeders; 2 calf creep feeders; ringing crate.

### FEED & MISCELLANEOUS

Approximately 500 bales of conditioned hay; app. 200 bales of straw; app. 300 bu. of ear corn; 1 set of 11-38 wheels and tires; 1 set 12-6 snap on duals; Dynamark 26 in. self propelled mower w-starter and lights; Rugg 32 in. mower; 125 ft. endless 8 in. drive belt; plus some household goods and other miscellaneous tools including antique J.D. No. 41 1x16 pull type plow w-guaranteed beam; some antique canning jars and other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH

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WCPO Channel 9  
WBNS Channel 10  
WXIX Channel 11  
WKRC Channel 12  
WKEF Channel 13

Movie-Thriller—"Horror Castle".  
1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (4) Movie-Western—"Border Treasure"; (5-6) Ara's Sports World; (7-9) Razzmatazz; (10) Movie-Musical—"Where's Charley?"; (11) Movie-Drama—"Heroes Die Young".  
1:15 — (2) Little Rascals.  
1:30 — (2) Little Rascals; (5) Greatest Sports Legends; (6-13) Women's Tennis.  
1:45 — (2) Little Rascals.  
2:00 — (2-4-5) Grandstand; (7) Movie-Comedy—"The Delicate Delinquent"; (9) Kids world; (12) Bowling.  
2:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball—Philadelphia Phillies vs. Expos.  
2:30 — (9) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (11) Movie-Adventure—"Flight of the Lost Balloon".  
3:00 — (6-12-13) Pro Bowling; (9) Mayberry R.F.D.; (10) Urban League.  
3:30 — (9-10) Tennis.  
4:00 — (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (11) Movie-Comedy—"Hot Millions"; (8) Reboot.  
4:30 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Nashville on the Road; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Romantic Rebellion.  
5:00 — (2) Gunsmoke; (4) Marcus Welby, M.D.; (5) Beverly Hillbillies; (7) Pop Goes the Country; (8) Nova.  
5:30 — (5) To Tell the Truth; (7) Porter Wagoner.  
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12-13) Golf; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in Review.  
6:30 — (2) Bobby Vinton; (4-5) NBC News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (8) Ohio Journal.  
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) WCET Action Auction; (10) \$128,000 Question; (11) Space: 1999; (13) Good News, America; (8) Firing Line.  
7:30 — (7) Match Game PM; (10) Dolly; (13) American Life Style.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Blansky's Beauties; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Batman; (8) Best of Ernie Kovacs.  
8:30 — (6-12-13) Fish; (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) Batman; (8) Montage.  
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Crime Drama—"McQ"; (6-12) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Music Hall America; (13) To America and the World; (8) Six American Families.  
9:30 — (7-10) Alice; (9) A Matter of Life.  
10:00 — (6-12) Dog and Cat; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (11) Onedin Line; (8) Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame.  
11:00 — (6) Movie-Drama—"If Tomorrow Comes"; (7-9-10) News; (11) King of Kensington.  
11:15 — (2-4-5) News.  
11:30 — (7) Movie-Drama—"Flare Up"; (9) Movie-Adventure—"Down to the Sea in Ships"; (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) Dolly; (11) Stage 6 was divided by a curtain. On

1:15 — (5) Movie-Science Fiction; (6) Sammy and Company.  
1:30 — (12) Movie-Drama—"The Rack".  
2:00 — (9) Here and Now.  
2:30 — (9) News.  
3:00 — (5) Movie-Thriller—"Homicidal".  
3:30 — (12) Movie-Musical—"Roman Scandals".

## TV Viewing

By JAY SHARbutt  
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It looked like Tuxedo Junction. Several hundred men in boiled shirts and ladies in evening gowns were on Stage 4 at station KTTV, right off Fernwood Avenue in Hollywood.

When this many guys appear in penguin suits, it means but one thing: Another awards show. CBS, which aired it this week, called it the first "Television Critics' Circle Awards."

Even talk show host David Susskind of New York was there. It's logical. His firm produced the program and selected the 16 big-city TV critics who nominated 103 contenders in 18 categories.

After the nominating, 225 TV critics nationwide were sent ballots. They even could write in their own choices. Of the 225, 120 critics responded with votes, according to show officials.

Your observer got no ballot. Mr. Susskind's office says it thought your observer still lived in New York and sent it there. But your observer moved here last June to avoid dunning notices and ballots.

Had we received the ballot, we would have written on it, "Please leave three quarts" and resumed the poker game.

Alas, the game was interrupted anyway by orders to cover the TV critics' thing, even though we suggested it meant less to history than the first man to go over Niagara Falls in a beer firkin.

We decamped to the show's press room at Stage 6 at KTTV. There we watched on TV the show going on in Stage 4, a few hundred feet away. Weird, but this is the way award shows work.

It's given the academy until today to come up with an Emmy show for airing, or it'll cancel the whole thing. Hope not. Susskind might propose an awards show honoring the year's best awards show.

## Rain needed to ease dry Ohio forests

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state Division of Forestry is hoping for rain this weekend to ease the threat of a serious outbreak of forest fires in southern Ohio.

"If we get some rain we'll be all right," said Robert Redett, assistant chief for forestry. "But if there's no rain and it gets warmer, we'll have a real hard time."

The National Weather Service said there was only a 20 per cent chance of rain in the area today but showers and thunderstorms were expected Saturday.

Redett said the area got a "temporary respite" Thursday with fewer and more easily controlled fires than earlier in the week, thanks to cooler temperatures and higher humidity.

After four years with few problems, Redett says this year's forest fire

season in southern Ohio is proving to be "a little bit above average."

Firefighters were unusually busy in southern Ohio woodlands starting Monday and especially Tuesday, said Redett.

"We probably had 50 or 60 fires burning 300 or 400 acres in the last three days," said Redett. Three helicopters were in use Wednesday afternoon dropping water on fires. But the situation showed signs of improvement as winds diminished.

As of March 1, residents of southern Ohio counties needed burning permits from the department in order to set outdoor fires. Permits will be required through the end of May, said Redett.

Fires have been reported in scattered locations through Adams, Scioto, Lawrence, Hocking, Vinton, Meigs, Washington and Jackson counties.

## AUCTION WASHINGTON C.H. PROPERTY TWO UNIT INVESTMENT SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1977

Sells on Premises 11:00 A.M.



Located: 226 and 226½ South Fayette Street in Washington C. H., Ohio, being part of Lot 27 with 32' frontage and 171' depth. Half Tax \$79.82. Zoned B-3 (General Business).

This is one of the old thick-wall bricks, that has been converted into a down-stairs apartment and an upstairs apartment. Separately metered and zoned for downtown business. Good roof.

The downstairs is available for immediate occupancy with its four rooms and full bath, large entrance hall, plenty of closets, partial basement with hot water heat, plus other good features for a small apartment.

The upstairs has three rooms and full bath (separate space heater). This unit is presently renting at \$100.00 per month and occupant pays his own utilities.

However, we suggest some of the do-it-yourself people study this offering. The time to get started is now, as this should be in the \$12,000 to \$14,000 price range, even more with the returns.

TERMS: \$500.00 day of sale and balance within thirty days after sale date.

Warranty deed. Sells to the highest bidder.

INSPECTION or FINANCING: Call selling agents.

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## Hiram offers weekend plan for students

HIRAM, Ohio (AP) — Hiram College is setting up a program that one teacher says is "for people who got hooked by the routines of life"—the weekend college, complete with dorms and sports events.

Under the program which begins in September, students will come to Hiram every other weekend during the school year to earn a bachelor of arts degree majoring in business management, social sciences or humanities and the fine arts.

And they will be able to complete their degree in the same period of time it would take a regular full-time student, officials said Thursday as they announced the program.

Officials said the weekend students will be encouraged to take advantage of campus facilities, including a residence hall and dining service as well as library and athletic facilities. They'll also have a chance to attend concerts, theater productions and art exhibits.

Behind the approach are the beliefs that adult education will grow, that college facilities should benefit the full community and that the number of 18-year-olds for regular admissions is decreasing.

There also is the expectation that adult students will be more alert, more worldly and more highly motivated. They are expected to be more demanding of detail, quality and knowledge for its own sake as well as for its practicality.

"The Hiram Weekend College is not a knee-jerk reaction to get on the adult education bandwagon," President Elmer Jagow said, explaining it was based on a market survey, indepth interview and intensive internal study.

"Evening programs are often unattractive because they conflict with

family and employment commitments," Jagow added. He said some take as much as six years to complete and often "lack a critical component—continuous interaction between faculty and students."

Each term will be 11 weeks, and three will make up an academic year.

Officials said credit may be granted for previous college work and personal experience.



**WESTWARD BOUND** — Students from Washington Senior High School's DE, OWE, and COE classes stand in the doorway of the new Kaufman's Clothing Store, located west

of the former site. The students spent the latter part of this week hauling clothes to the new location in the former Moore's store building on W. Court Street.

## Business news

### Kaufman's store moving west

Kaufman's Clothing Store is moving west. That is, further west on Court Street.

After being situated at the old location, 106 W. Court St., for 62 years, Kaufman's will now be located in the former Moore's Store building, 134 W. Court St.

During the latter part of this week, students from Washington Senior High School's Distributive Education class (DE), the Occupational Work Experience class (OWE), and one student from Cooperative Office Education (COE), have been helping

James O. and Connie Garringer, the proprietors of Kaufman's Clothing Store, relocate.

Robert Yates, coordinator of the DE program, and Carmen Frogale, coordinator of the OWE program, felt the experience in moving merchandise and in arranging displays would benefit their students. Consequently, the kids

could be seen hauling armloads of clothing down Court Street bringing to mind the Garment District or Fifth Avenue in New York City where clothing is routinely carted up and down the street.

Mrs. Garringer, who said the new store is much more spacious than the old one, is hoping all merchandise will

be moved into the new site by this weekend. Until that time, both stores will be open. All work clothing has been transferred to the new location. The hours of both stores are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays; 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays, and 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturdays.

### Hospital info sought for death

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Summit County Coroner A.H. Kyriakides says he won't sign certification in the death of a St. Thomas Hospital patient until he receives a report he says the hospital has refused to let him see.

Kyriakides filed suit Wednesday in Summit County Common Pleas Court charging the hospital has prevented him from completing an investigation in the November death.

His suit asked the court to declare a hospital employee in contempt of court on grounds the employee refused to turn over a hospital "incident report" of the death.

The patient, Daniel Francis of Akron, who was 39, had been on a respirator to control his breathing, the coroner said. "Somehow the tubing (to his body) became disconnected and the alarm (on the respirator machine) was in the off position," Kyriakides said.

"Our investigation shows that apparently somebody had turned the alarm off," he added.

Kyriakides said the alarm would have warned nurses something was wrong with the machine.

Francis had undergone surgery for intestinal bleeding and was placed on the respirator after the operation.

The coroner said the hospital incident report is the only piece of information he does not have on the death. "I want to see that report before I sign the death certificate," Kyriakides said.

Sister M. Brigid, St. Thomas administrator, said the incident report is not part of a patient's record and will not be turned over to the coroner.

"It never has been a part of the record in any hospital, not to my knowledge, anyway," she said. "The courts have always upheld this. The incident report is a private matter within the hospital."

Asked about the coroner's statement something had happened to the respirator, Sister Brigid said she couldn't comment on the "medical aspects" of the case.

"She was still in the training phase," he said. "After graduation from the academy all new troopers go into a coach-pupil training period... She still had over a month to go in that phase when she decided to resign."

Miss Harris had been a cadet with the police department at Elyria, her parents' home, before she applied for the Highway Patrol.

### Area youth hurt in mishap

A young Washington C.H. area mini-bike rider was injured Thursday afternoon when he lost control of the vehicle near his residence.

Steven L. Jones, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jones, 3420 Ohio 41-N, was treated and released at Fayette County Memorial Hospital for injuries suffered in the 4:15 p.m. mishap.

Washington C.H. police officers investigated a minor hitskip accident Thursday morning.

Betty L. Sims, 1213 E. Paint St., told police officers that she parked her 1969 model car in the Calmar Division plant parking lot in the industrial park at midnight and when she returned at 8 a.m. Thursday noticed that it had been damaged by a hitskip vehicle.

### TRACTORS

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MF 750 combine with 15 ft. table, 6 ft. cornhead  
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### MISCELLANEOUS

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## Timely tips for yard, garden

By JOHN P. GRUBER  
County Extension Agent,  
Agriculture

Most lawn has probably been mowed at least once by now. It's important to keep in mind that the way you mow your lawn is one of the most important factors in maintaining a desirable lawn.

Have you ever wondered why some lawns stay green well into the summer while others start to dry up with the first hint of a dry spell? Often the mowing height has a big effect on the quality of the lawn throughout the summer.

There's no doubt that mowing requires more time than all other operations necessary for a quality lawn. All too often the job is treated as a necessary drudgery, but with a little planning proper mowing techniques can help improve the quality of your lawn.

Cutting height of grass is important and is usually determined by the intended use. In a home lawn, grass should be cut to a height of two to two and a half inches. Turf grasses manufacture sugars through the process of photosynthesis in order to grow and survive. If the grass is cut too short, the leaf area of the plant is reduced and the plant cannot sustain the rates of photosynthesis that is necessary to maintain vigor.

Research has shown that root growth on Kentucky bluegrass was more than twice as great when mowed at two inches in height than when cut at three-quarters of an inch. Generally, the closer a grass is mowed, the fewer

roots it will have. This becomes important in dry weather when the top soil layer dries out.

Higher mowing heights have also been shown to greatly reduce weeds in the lawn.

Mowing frequently is important also in maintaining a top quality lawn. A good rule of thumb is to remove no more than one-fourth to one-third of the leaf area. Thus if you have a bluegrass lawn which is normally cut to two inches, it should not be allowed to grow beyond three inches before it is mowed.

Changing direction of mowing each time will help to avoid ridges in the lawn. You can prevent a grain effect and continuous scalping of high spots by mowing at right angles every other time.

Keeping the mower blade sharp will also help a good lawn in appearance. If your lawn has a dull or brown cast after mowing it's a sign that the blade needs sharpened. A dull mower blade frays the ends of leaves and results in brown tips.

Grass clippings are beneficial to thin lawns and may be left on the lawn following each mowing until the lawn

becomes fully established. Clipping removal is not needed unless the grass is let go to long and mowing results in a heavy cover of clippings.

The current period with many landscape plants in bloom is a good time to do some landscape planning and pick up some ideas for future landscape plantings of your own. A drive around town reveals a wide variety of flowering landscape plants which improve the appearance of any lawn after the dull brown color of the winter.

Things to do this week include:

—set fruit plants of all types as weather and soil conditions permit;

—plant trees, shrubs, vines, and ground covers as soil conditions permit;

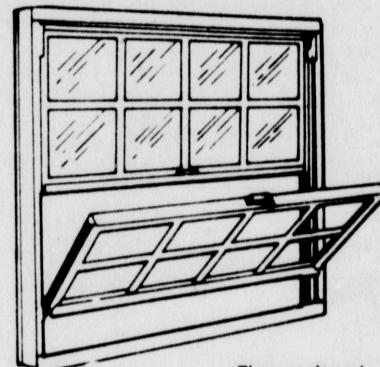
—thin early seeded root crops;

—plant hardy perennials such as day lilies, delphiniums, painted daisies, and perennial phlox;

—start fruit tree spray schedule according to stages of bud development. Apples should receive a spray at the pre-pink stage of bloom when the blossoms first begin to show pink; and

—start to control those pesky dandelions.

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# County ups week record to 12-3



WITH ONE SWING OF THE BAT — Jeff Elliott of Washington C.H. shows his home run swing, the one that propelled the Lions over London last night, 15-2. Elliott

knocked in five runs in the game, two on an exploding home run that the Lion junior deposited some 300 feet away.

## Elliott powers, Foster pitches Washington over London

LONDON, Ohio—Using a eight-run outburst in the second inning, the Washington C.H. baseball team rolled over London in an abbreviated game, 15-2.

The game was called because of darkness after the fifth inning.

The Lions knocked around three London pitchers on their way to their fourth win in a row. They pounded out 12 base hits and 13 of their 15 runs were earned.

Dee Hart Foster took the win in his first outing of the season. He covered the distance, allowing just two runs on one-third innings before being lifted.

Jeff Elliott took the loss for London. Calwell lasted just one and one-third innings before being lifted. He allowed six runs on four hits while striking out two and walking a pair.

Calwell yielded to Ken Jarrels who didn't have any better success at trying

to get the Lions out. Jarrels pitched a total of three innings, giving up six runs on six hits while striking out four.

Tom Dailey came in for the final two-thirds of an inning and gave up three more runs on just one hit.

Washington sealed London's doom in the second inning by giving them a bombing unseen since World War II.

Shortstop Kevin Bonecutter walked to load the bases and then Foster helped himself with a two-run single, scoring Elliott and Shaw. Mark Burke singled Bonecutter around and then stole second base to put men at second and third.

After DeWeese had walked, Elliott sent a sacrifice fly to the outfield that scored Johnson and Shaw singled in DeWeese.

Elliott was the obvious hitting star with a 2-for-3 performance including two runs scored, five RBI's, and that towering home run.

Estep, Burke, Johnson, and Shaw all had a pair of hits also while Burke and Johnson each drove in two runs.

The Lions will try to make their record 5-0 with a test tonight against Circleville. Game time for the home game will be 4:30 p.m. Elliott will be on the mound for the Lions.

## Cards Kiddie Korps steal NL East show

NEW YORK (AP) — It was Senior Citizens Day at Shea Stadium but the St. Louis Cardinals' Kiddie Korps stole the show.

"St. Louis might be the darkhorses," said New York Manager Joe Frazier after the highflying, young Cardinals disposed of the Mets 4-1 Thursday and boosted their record to 5-1, all on the road.

After winning three games in Pittsburgh, the Cards were shut out by the Mets' Tom Seaver Tuesday, but bounced back with a pair of victories. The hungry Redbirds are beginning to make believers of pre-season experts who consigned them to fourth place in the National League East.

"Pittsburgh and New York are strong enough clubs to make or break you," said 37-year-old left fielder Lou Brock, the club's elder statesman, "and usually they break you more than make you."

Brock is caught up in the club's early-season spirit of success, but it doesn't

surprise him.

"I got that feeling the last six weeks of last season," he said. "This club was 80 per cent young, inexperienced players who were just happy to be in the major leagues and were awed by the opposition. But the last six weeks they adopted the attitude that they would stand up and fight and not be denied. What you see now are guys determined to prove they're big league ballplayers."

The young lions include first baseman Keith Hernandez, 23; shortstop Garry Templeton, 22; right fielder Hector Cruz, 24; and rookie relievers John Urrea, 22, and Johnny Sutton, 24. Templeton and Hernandez each drove in a run Thursday while newcomer Tony Scott, who has less than two years of service in the majors, slammed a two-run triple while filling in for center fielder Brake McBride.

When the Mets nicked winner Bob Forsch for a run in the seventh, Urrea came on and struck out Felix Millan, annually one of baseball's toughest hitters to fan.

WASHINGTON C.H.	AB	R	H	
Burke, 2b	4	2	2	
Estep, cf	3	3	2	
Johnson, 1b	2	2	2	
DeWeese, c	3	2	1	
Elliott, if	3	2	2	
Shaw, 3b	2	1	2	
Bonecutter, ss	3	1	0	
Foster, p	3	2	1	
Johns, rf	3	0	0	
	26	15	12	
<hr/>				
LONDON	2	0	1	
Burke, 2b	3	0	1	
Ames, c	2	0	1	
Young, lf	3	0	0	
Hamilton, rf	2	1	0	
Frey, 3b	1	1	0	
Ernst, 1b	1	0	0	
Dalley, ss-p	1	0	0	
Calley, ss	1	0	1	
Calwell, p	0	0	0	
Long, dh	2	0	1	
Jerrels, p	0	0	0	
	18	2	5	
<hr/>				
WASHINGTON C.H.	080	25	15	
LONDON	000	20	2	
	IP	R	ER H SO BB	
Foster (W)	5	2	2	2
Calwell (L)	1.1	6	4	2
Jerrels	3	6	6	4
Dalley	0.1	3	1	1

### SPRING SHOOT

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## Panthers pile up points to win home tri-angular

When you only win six of 14 events in a track meet, you don't usually expect to win. That was not the case with Miami Trace last night.

They got only six wins in the 14 events, but they parlayed points from nine second places and seven third place finishes to take the meet from Wilmington and Zane Trace.

Trace led the point parade with 76, followed by the Hurricane with 60 and the Pioneers had 23.

Four of the six first places for Miami

### MEET RESULTS

Miami Trace 76, Wilmington 60, Zane Trace 23.

LONG JUMP — Smith (ZT) 20'6½"; Williams (W) 19'11"; Proehl (ZT) 19'2½"; Conn (MT) 18'11½".

HIGH JUMP — Gifford (MT) 6'2"; Schlichter (MT) 5'10"; Uhrig (ZT) 5'8"; Cobb (MT) 5'8".

POLE VAULT — Martin (MT) 11'0"; McKee (W) 10'0"; tie: Bashaw (W) and Hinkley (MT) 9'6".

DISCUS — Fast (MT) 131'7½"; Robinson (W) 125'10"; Atkins (ZT) 123'4½"; Sagar (MT) 121'3".

SHOT PUT — Fast (MT) 48'1½"; Frazier (ZT) 45'10½"; Sagar (MT) 42'1"; Taylor (W) 40'5½".

120 YARD HH — Achterman (W) 15.9; Ferris (MT) 17.5; Cook (W) 17.6; Atkins (ZT) 17.9.

100 YARD DASH — Williams (W) 10.4; tie: Ferris (MT) and Warnock (MT) 10.6; tie: Gr. Williams (W) and Dunn (MT) 10.7.

MILE RUN — Curtis (W) 4:48.3; Hanners (MT) 4:50.0; Cobb (MT) 4:59.1; Stansberry (W) 5:00.0.

880 YARD RELAY — Wilmington 1:38.7; Miami Trace 1:38.9.

440 YARD DASH — Williams (W) 52.1; Dunn (MT) 53.8; Zurface (MT) 54.3; Turner (W) 54.6.

180 YARD LH — Achterman (W) 21.3; Cook (W) 23.0; Ferris (MT) 23.1; Atkins (ZT) 23.2.

880 YARD RUN — Ward (MT) 2:11.4; Cobb (MT) 2:13.0; Hanners (MT) 2:13.5; Smith (ZT) 24.7.

TWO MILE RUN — Curtin (W) 10:41.2; Clevers (ZT) 10:51.0; Halterman (MT) 10:54.0; Smith (MT) 12:20.0.

MILE RELAY — Miami Trace (Zurface, Schlichter, Warnock, and Dunn) 3:43.6; Zane Trace 3:47.9.

Trace came in the field events.

Dan Gifford took his customary first place in the high jump, reaching the height of 6-2 to beat teammate Art Schlichter by four inches.

Scott Martin, who has improved tremendously in the pole vault, took that event by a full foot, clearing the bar at 11 feet even.

Ralph Fast was the big winner as he scored a double by winning both the discus and the shot put.

Fast beat his opponent by nearly six feet in the discus, spinning the disc a distance of 131 feet, seven and one-half inches.

He also took home the shot win with a heave of 48 feet, one and one-half inches, beating his nearest competitor by over two feet.

The other individual win went to Ken Ward in the 880-yard run. He beat teammate Glen Cobb by nearly two seconds with a time of 2:11.4. Trace swept the first three places in that event as Bill Hanners captured third behind Ward and Cobb.

And, the mile relay team whipped Zane Trace by over four seconds for the other win. Brian Zurface, Art Schlichter, Bill Warnock, and Frank Dunn make up the relay team.

The inflated amount of second places went this way: Schlichter, high jump; Dean Ferris, 120-yard high hurdles; Ferris and Warnock, 100-yard dash; Hanners, mile run; the 880-yard relay team; Dunn, 440-yard dash; Cobb, 880-yard run; and Zurface, 220-yard dash.

Trace coach Bill Beatty was pleased with the field events but said, "I guess you would say that I was overall displeased with the runners. I thought the times would be a little faster. But I think that is because we had hard practices all week for tomorrow's meet and didn't really take time off to practice for Wilmington."

Beatty said he was very pleased with Fast in the shot and discus and Martin in the pole vault.

Trace, like Washington, will compete in tomorrow's Circleville Relays. Field events will begin at 12 noon.

## Blue Lion thinclads beat Teays Valley, Logan Elm

ASHVILLE, Ohio — Taking eight first places, and letting the second and third place points pile up, the Washington C.H. track team scored a big victory in a tri-angular meet with Teays Valley and Logan Elm last night.

The Blue Lions ran up 71 points while Teays Valley finished second with 50½ and Logan Elm brought up the rear with 37½.

Freshman Eddie Forsythe had his biggest day in a Lion uniform, taking three firsts. He scored a double by taking both the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes and then was a member of the winning 880-yard relay team.

In the 100, Forsythe barely edged teammate Barry Leslie at the tape to take the event in a 11.2 time. Leslie was right behind with a time of 11.3.

Later, Forsythe burned the track again by taking the 220. This time, he beat his second place finisher by just one-half second with a time of 25.5.

And, Forsythe, along with Bill Runnels, Greg Tillett and Leslie, beat Teays Valley by three seconds in the 880. That marked the first time this year that the 880-yard relay team had won the event.

Another freshman, David Cassidy, turned in his best performance by winning the 180-yard low hurdles in a time of 24.5.

And, Tate Wilson took home the 880-yard run in a time of 2:24.5. Both Cassidy and Wilson were on the mile relay team that ran away with the final event, beating Teays Valley by 18 seconds.

Also taking wins yesterday were Duane Six, who hurled the discus 128 feet, four inches to beat his nearest competitor by a whopping 15 feet. The toss was also Six's personal best.

And, reliable Bob Fridley scored another win with a leap of 18 feet, five inches in the long jump. Fridley was in on the finish of numerous other races.

He took second in the high jump, second in the high hurdles, and another second in the low hurdles.

### MEET RESULTS

Washington C.H. 71, Teays Valley 50½, Logan Elm 37½.

SHOT PUT — Kennedy (TV) 38'4"; Faushaugh (TV) 37'5½"; Cupp (WCH) 36'9"; Waddington (LE) 36'8".

DISCUS — Six (WCH) 128'4"; Hannigan (LE) 113'3"; Myers (TV) 110'0"; Cupp (WCH) 104'10".

POLE VAULT — Boldozer (LE) 10'6"; McQuain (TV) 10'6"; Runnels 1(WCH) 10'0"; Heming (LE) 9'0".

HIGH JUMP — Prater (TV) 5'8"; Fridley (WCH) 5'4"; Smith (LE) 5'4"; Helser (TV) 5'2".

LONG JUMP — Fridley (WCH) 18'5"; Smith (LE) 17'6½"; Hinton (TV) 17'6"; Kazee (TV) 16'9".

120 YARD HH — Hinton (TV) 19.0; Fridley (WCH) 19.1; Wyatt (WCH) 19.3; King (LE) 20.4.

100 YARD DASH — Forsythe (WCH) 11.2; Leslie (WCH) 11.3; Thompson (TV) 11.4; Smith (LE) 11.9.

MILE RUN — Scanlan (LE) 5:09.5; Wilson (WCH) 5:14.0; Johnson (TV) 5:19.5; Riley (WCH) 5:29.5.

## Rose appears in 500th straight game

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "It's not a pride thing. It just seems that the more I play, the better I play," said Cincinnati Reds star Pete Rose, who appears in his 500th consecutive game tonight.

It's the longest streak among active major leaguers, but far short of the National League record of 1,117 set by Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs.

Rose hopes the occasion will be

happier than events of the past week. The Reds, off to their worst start in years, enter a weekend series against the San Diego Padres with a five-game losing streak and currently reside in last place in the National League Western Division with a 2-5 record.

Rose, who holds seven alltime Reds' records in 15-plus seasons, has not missed a game in Sept. 26, 1973 when

Manager Sparky Anderson rested him for the playoffs.

"I like to play," said Rose, who will become the first Red in 15 years to play in 500 straight since Vada Pinson compiled a 508-game string between 1959 and 1962.

"I have a tendency to get sluggish if I sit out a game. I lose my momentum. That's why early in my career I had a

tough time making the All-Star games. I don't usually come alive until July or August," he said.

Rose holds the all-time record and its originator in reverence.

"You have to give Lou Gehrig credit. He went 14 years without missing a game. It's rough. It's hard to keep the body going that many years," said Rose, who hasn't missed a game due to injury since 1971, when he suffered a shoulder injury while diving for a ball.

Gehrig, the Iron Horse of the New York Yankees, set the record of 2,130 games between June 1, 1925 and April 31, 1939.

Rose attributes his durability to conditioning.

"I've always been a strong player. Sure, there are times when a rest would probably help, but in the past it's hurt me. Joe Morgan and I are opposite when it comes to that. Joe will play and play and play, then take one or two days off and bounce back like a new man. He's revived. It really helps him."

Rose thrives on daily duty. It builds up his stamina and knowledge of the pitchers he faces.

"I always seem to do better the last couple months. One year I went 4-for-5 the last day of August, got 52 hits in September and had a 4-for-5 day on the 1st of October. It came out to 60 hits in 30 games," said Rose.

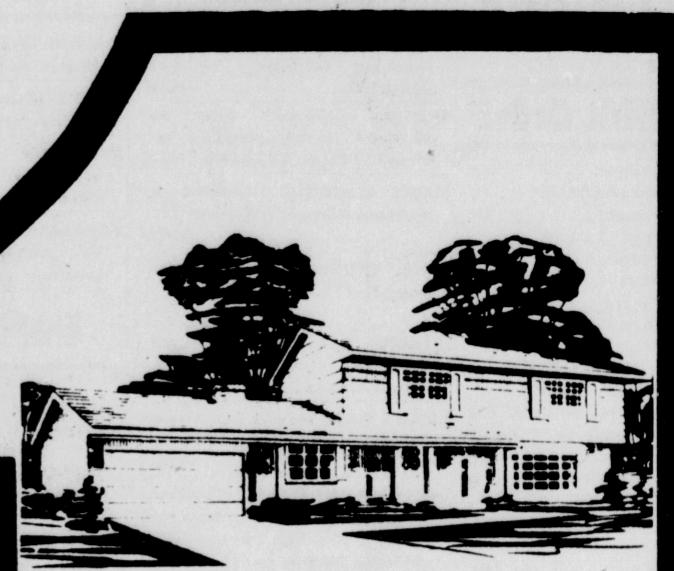
Rose, who has missed just seven games in seven years, says it is a matter of accepting aches and pains.

"I have my share of problems, but I just try not to let people know when I don't feel good."

One year, Rose played the first month of a season with a heavily wrapped leg "but nobody knew about it except Sparky Anderson."

Rose admits there was one occasion when pride entered into issue.

"We were playing the New York Mets and John Matlack was pitching. I had hurt myself running into the stands, but I wasn't about to sit out. I'd still be hearing about it if I had," he said, referring to the clubhouse needling between players.



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## Miller signs more recruits

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — It's three down and three to go for Coach Eldon Miller of Ohio State in the annual high school basketball recruiting race.

Marquis Miller, a 6-foot-6 guard-forward, and 5-9 playmaker Todd Penn signed national letters-of-intent Thursday with the Buckeyes.

The pair's signing brings to three the number of current high school recruits that have picked Ohio State. The first to commit to the Buckeyes was 6-9 forward James Smith of Cleveland, another first team All-Ohioan.

Ohio State has three more basketball scholarships to offer. The Buckeyes covet 6-11 center Herb Williams of Columbus, 6-2 Carter Scott of Bartowton, Ohio, 6-4 Ken Page of New York City, 6-10 Trenton Nash of Trenton, Mich., and 6-5 Vincent Brookins of Cleveland.

Miller averaged almost 20 points a

game this winter in leading Columbus St. Charles High School to 13 victories in 15 regular season games.

"Marquis has a good future in college basketball as a small forward or maybe as a backcourt man," said the secondary Ohio State coach.

"Like many players his size, he will have to learn to face the basket. But he has excellent quickness and agility. I'm sure he can make the adjustment," added Coach Miller.

Penn twice earned all-state honors and led Columbus Linden-McKinley to the Ohio Class AAA state tournament title last month. He averaged 20 points as a senior.

"We've been recruiting him for a long time. We feel he's a great competitor. He has an excellent knowledge of the game and, above all, he is very unselfish. He does an excellent job of running an offense."

Right-hander Gary Wheelock limited Minnesota to four hits in eight innings and center fielder Ruppert Jones drilled a two-run homer to lead Seattle over the Twins.

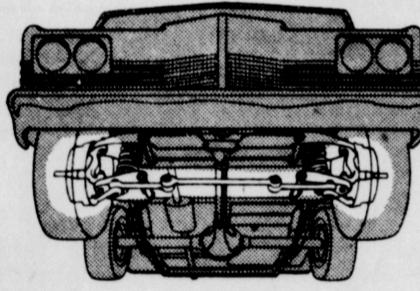
Jones' third Homer of the season off right-hander Pete Redfern in the eighth sent the Twins' starter to the showers and gave the Mariners a 4-1 lead and their eventual winning run.

A's 8, Angels 7  
Larry Lintz scored from second base in the ninth inning on an error by shortstop Bobby Grich to give Oakland its victory over California.

Lintz led off the ninth by drawing a walk off loser John Verhoeven, 0-2, and moved to second on a sacrifice by Matt Alexander. Mitchell Page was intentionally walked and Dick Allen then flied to deep center. Lintz went to third after the catch and scored when the relay throw got away from Grich in short center field.

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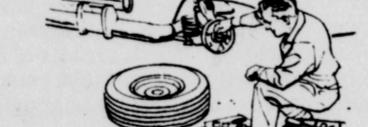
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**BASEMENT SALE** — 333 6th St.  
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**BOYS-GIRLS** to work. Grant's Nur-  
sery. Old State Rt. 35 South. 107

**BUSINESS****GARAGE SALE**

— 432 Fifth St. April  
15 and 16. 10-1. 103

**YARD SALE** — April 14th and 15th.  
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**RUMMAGE SALE** — Friday,  
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General Motors Auto  
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**AUTOMOBILES**

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Used Cars**

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Call 335-4390. 110

**GARAGE SALE** — 4721  
Washington-Waterloo. 10-5,  
Thursday and Friday. Toys,  
clothes, dishes, miscellaneous.  
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**YARD SALE** — Saturday, April 16  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9636 St. Rt. 41.  
(Beside Kreiger Equipment).  
One mile south of Jeffersonville.  
106

**GARAGE SALE** — Friday and  
Saturday. 9-5. Lots of miscel-  
laneous. 816 E. Paint. 105

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**GOOD QUALITY** furniture at reasonable prices. Western Auto Furniture Store, 131 W. Court. 119

Phone Collect 513-875-4554  
"26th year Selling Silver Shield Products"

**BENTLEY PIG SALE** — April 30, 1977. 8 p.m. Fayette County fairgrounds Washington C. H., Ohio. Selling 150 head of Durocs, Hampshires, Chesterwhite, and Cross-Bred. The Durocs will be sired by the 67,500 HP Fortis. The reserved champion barrow at the Ohio state fair came out of last year sales. Roger Bentley, 3112 Read Rd., Sabine, Ohio 45165. 513-584-2396. 116

**OLIVER** 4 x 14 semi-mount plow. Like new. 335-2387 evenings. 103

**FOR SALE** — Chester White Boars, 4½ pigs. Paul Shepard, 335-3784. 110

**PRODUCTION TESTED** Hampshire and Yorkshire Boars. Ready for service. Andrews and Beagh. Phone 335-1994. 1021F

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## REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 137F

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**NEW & USED** steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette 2647F

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**FOR SALE** — Early American living room suites, octagon end tables, coffee tables, bookcases, base rocker. 335-5847. 106

**SWIMMING POOL** distributor has left over 1976 pools. Full price \$649. Includes 31 ft. pool, filter, deck and fence. Completely installed. Call Ted at 513-224-1231. 121

**FOR SALE** — Lumber big, mt. Kitchen cabinets and cabinet tops. Leesburg Lumber. 107

**FOR SALE** — Myers pumps. Sales and Service. Leesburg Hardware. 107

**FOR SALE** — Custom built 22-250, with scope. Remington 22-250 700 B.D.C. with scope. Remington 670 12 gauge vent rib Browning 9 mm Hi-power pistol, double barrel 12 gauge shotgun. Charles Daly 12 gauge over under. 495-5647 after 5. 106

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**FOR SALE** — Riding lawn mower. 910 Millwood. 107

**FOR SALE** — Whirlpool automatic washer. \$60. 1970 pick-up truck with cap. 335-5538. 110

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### CUSTOM SPRAYING

DRESSING WHEAT TOP FAYETTE LANDMARK

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WHITE ROCK - R.I. RED - LEGHORNS

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Bins. Farm Silos. Grain Stirring & Recirculating

Machines.

Complete Sales - Erection &

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Ohio 45118.

Phone Collect 513-875-4554

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**FOR SALE:**

Silver Shield Grainbins & Dryers. High Moisture Grain

Bins. Farm Silos. Grain Stirring & Recirculating

Machines.

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Ohio 45118.

Phone Collect 513-875-4554

"26th year Selling

Defendant enters innocent pleas

## Robbery suspect arraigned

Willie Ralph Gaston, also known as Willie Sutters, pleaded not guilty to three charges stemming from the robbery of a local service station at arraignment proceedings held Thursday in Fayette County Common Pleas Court.

The 20-year-old fugitive of an Alabama prison farm entered the pleas on charges of aggravated robbery, receiving stolen goods, and illegally carrying a firearm.

The arraignment before Fayette County Common Pleas Court Judge Evelyn Coffman followed last Friday's indictment of Gaston by a Fayette

County grand jury. The charges were filed after evidence of the March 26 holdup of the Garner's Union 76 Truck Stop was considered.

Gaston allegedly brandished a revolver and robbed a service station attendant of over \$70. He was apprehended an hour later by Ohio Highway Patrol troopers following a highspeed chase south on Interstate 71.

The third charge of illegally carrying a firearm was filed because Gaston is an escapee of an Alabama state prison where he was serving a rape sentence. He reportedly has 12 more years to serve. He escaped from the prison last

October by allegedly commandeering a laundry truck.

No trial date has been scheduled for Gaston, who is being represented by Washington C.H. attorney John C. Bryan.

Another arraignment scheduled for Thursday in Common Pleas Court was postponed until a later date.

Walter D. Aills, Jr., 26, of 1245 Rawlings St., was scheduled to enter a plea on a felonious assault charge, but his attorney, Walter Siefried, was called out of town.

Aills is accused of attempting to run down an Ohio Highway Patrol trooper with a pickup truck last month. He was also indicted by the grand jury Friday.

## Larceny by trick incident checked by police officers

A larceny by trick incident in which \$39.44 in cash was stolen from a clerk at a Washington C.H. store was reported to the Washington C.H. Police Department Thursday.

The complaint was filed at 6:16 p.m. Thursday by Patty Smith, an employee of the Convenient Food Mart store, W. Court Street.

According to the report, Arlene Payne, 2577 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, a clerk at the store, stated that two girls came to the counter with a package of cigarettes and gave her a \$20 bill. The clerk gave one of the girls \$19.44 in change.

One of the girls then said that she gave the clerk a \$20 bill by mistake and the bill was returned to her by the clerk. She then requested change for

the bill and began talking to her companion. When she left the store, she had the \$20 bill plus the \$19.44 in change.

The complainant was advised by police officers to contact the city solicitor in reference to filing charges.

Police officers also investigated a petty theft incident which occurred late Thursday night.

Jeff L. Hudson, 19, Rt. 3, Greenfield, told police officers he parked his van in the municipal parking lot, corner of Main and East streets, at 9:30 p.m. Thursday and when he returned two hours later he found the vent glass broken and an eight-track tape player valued at \$50 missing.

The van incurred \$15 in damage, police said.

## Letter to the Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Just a note to express our deep gratitude to the Fayette County Life Squad.

On a recent night we were unfortunate enough to have to call the Life Squad... and what appeared to be an unfortunate experience turned out to be an enlightening one to us.

This group of dedicated Fayette Countians conducted themselves in a manner fitting to royalty. They were kind, efficient, careful, hasty but most of all compassionate and understanding. A most talented and natural people in a most needed profession.

We had put off our Life Squad membership thinking everyone needed it but us... that was our mistake for which we paid, but none to high. We now have our membership and would advise all to do the same and let us all get behind them and give them the backing they so greatly deserve.

Again, our thanks to those who were so gracious to us in our time of need... and may God bless you in a very special way.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dodds  
503 W. Elm St.

## Clear in east as rain nears

By The Associated Press

Clear skies prevailed today over most of the eastern half of the nation but rainfall ranging from thundershowers to scattered showers lingered over the rest of the country.

Showers and thundershowers moved overnight over the south and central Rocky Mountains and showers were scattered over southwestern Oklahoma, through the central Great Plains, South Dakota, and parts of Wisconsin and Michigan.

Temperatures dipped to 21 degrees for the predawn low at Evanston, Wyo. A little snow fell over the central part of the state. The predawn high was 76 degrees at Fort Lauderdale and Key West, Fla.

Cloudiness was to increase today in the Pacific Northwest, with some rain falling on the Washington coast.

Showers and occasional thunderstorms were forecast for Texas, which had a flash flood warning, through Louisiana, the southern and central plains and the northern half of the Mississippi Valley.

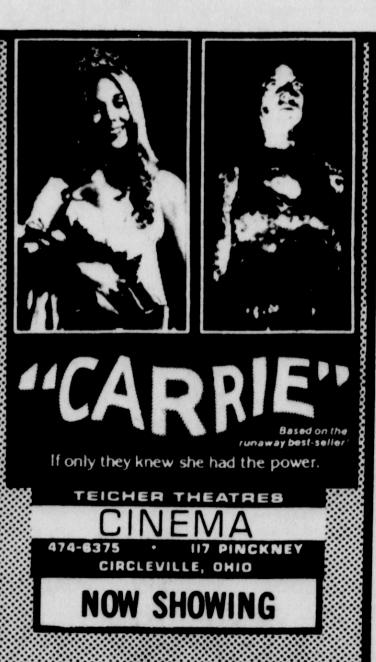
A warming trend was forecast for the Ohio Valley and the lower Great Lakes while cool weather was predicted for the mid-Atlantic coast states, the Pacific Northwest and southern Great Plains. Mild weather was forecast elsewhere.

## Kissinger to get new help

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When the U.S. Secret Service discontinues its protection of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger next month, three Columbus men will take over the job.

Kissinger has hired two city policemen and a Secret Service agent based here as bodyguards when his government protection runs out May 1.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the Office of the City Manager, City of Washington Court House, Ohio, until 12:00 noon E.S.T., April 27, 1977, for the purchase of 1977 Cargo-type Van, per specifications now on file in the Office of the City Auditor, 208 North Fayette Street, Washington Court House, Ohio.  
G.H. SHAPTER, JR.  
City Manager  
April 15, 21, 22.



## Arrests

### POLICE

THURSDAY — Cathy A. Sanders, 24, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, speeding. Tammy L. Leisure, 18, of 644 Jasper-Coil Road, prohibited parking on private property warrant. Vera M. Hill, 19, of 1010 Millwood Ave., check fraud. Vernon J. Noble, 31, of 515 Broadway St., bench warrant. Ronnie O. Vance, 19, of 113 W. Oak St., speeding. Brenda Corey, 24, of Xenia, failure to display.

### SHERIFF

THURSDAY — Michael E. Justice, 27, of 1322 Grace St., private warrant for assault.

## The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	51
Minimum last night	47
Maximum	77
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	52
Maximum this date last year	81
Minimum this date last year	51

A high pressure system moved slowly east through Ohio today bringing sunny skies to most of the state, along with a chance of showers, mainly northwest tonight and over the state Saturday.

Moisture moving up from the Gulf of Mexico will gradually increase over Ohio.

Afternoon highs were expected to be in the 60s in northern Ohio today and in the 70s in the southern counties.

A slow rise in temperatures is in store for Saturday afternoon with readings in the 70s over most of the state.

Extended outlook for Ohio, Sunday through Tuesday: a chance of showers Sunday, ending Monday and clearing Tuesday. Highs in the 70s Sunday and 60s Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the upper 40s and low 50s Sunday and Monday, dropping into the 40s Tuesday.

## Local man hurt in dogbite case

A Washington C.H. man lost part of his right index finger Thursday when bitten by a dog at his residence.

Frank A. Sanderson, 34, of 511 Eastern Ave., told Washington C.H. police officers that a brown and white male collie dog entered the rear yard of his residence and began fighting with his dog which was chained.

Sanderson said he attempted to break up the fight and was bitten on the right index finger, amputating the finger to the first joint.

He was treated and released for the injury at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Herbie Jones, 22½ S. Fayette St., was advised by police officers to secure his collie dog for a 10-day period.

Friday, April 15, 1977 Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 18

## Rotary district conference set April 22-24 at Dayton

Local Rotarians will join some 400 other members of Rotary International at the District 667 annual conference in Dayton, April 22-24.

The weekend event will be held at Stouffer's Dayton Plaza Hotel and will feature Rotary business sessions all three days, plus an array of entertainers and speakers at all luncheon and banquet gatherings. Highlighting the conference finale on Sunday afternoon will be an address by Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State University.

Television personalities from WLW-TV, Cincinnati, will provide entertainment at evening programs on Friday and Saturday nights. Gwen Conley and the Cliff Lash orchestra will be headliners Friday evening, while singer-composer Rob Reider will perform at Saturday's evening program.

Others slated to entertain include the Boyer Sisters of Miamisburg, a singing trio formerly with the Midwestern Hayride television show. The Boyer Sisters are from a Rotary family, being the daughters of Web Boyer, long-time member and former president of Miamisburg Rotary Club.

The popular Dayton Liederkranz Chorus will perform at the Saturday noon luncheon. Rotary wives, who will

participate in many of the conference programs, will be entertained with a special Saturday afternoon program by Mary Bumstead, handwriting analyst.

Directing the 1977 district conference is Rotary District Governor Arthur F. Volland of Miamisburg, whose home club, Miamisburg Rotary, is serving as the host club. Dr. Glen C. Brandon of Miamisburg is the conference chairman.

The theme of the 1977 conference is:

"Serving together, all manner of good things are possible." District 667 is comprised of 46 Rotary clubs in southwestern Ohio, including Washington C.H.

## Elderly to get banquet discount

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When the annual Governor's Conference on Aging is held June 7-8, those who register early for meals will get some help in paying the check.

The first 2,000 registrants for meals will have half the cost of the \$4 luncheons underwritten by the Commission on Aging. The conference drew about 3,000 participants last year.

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